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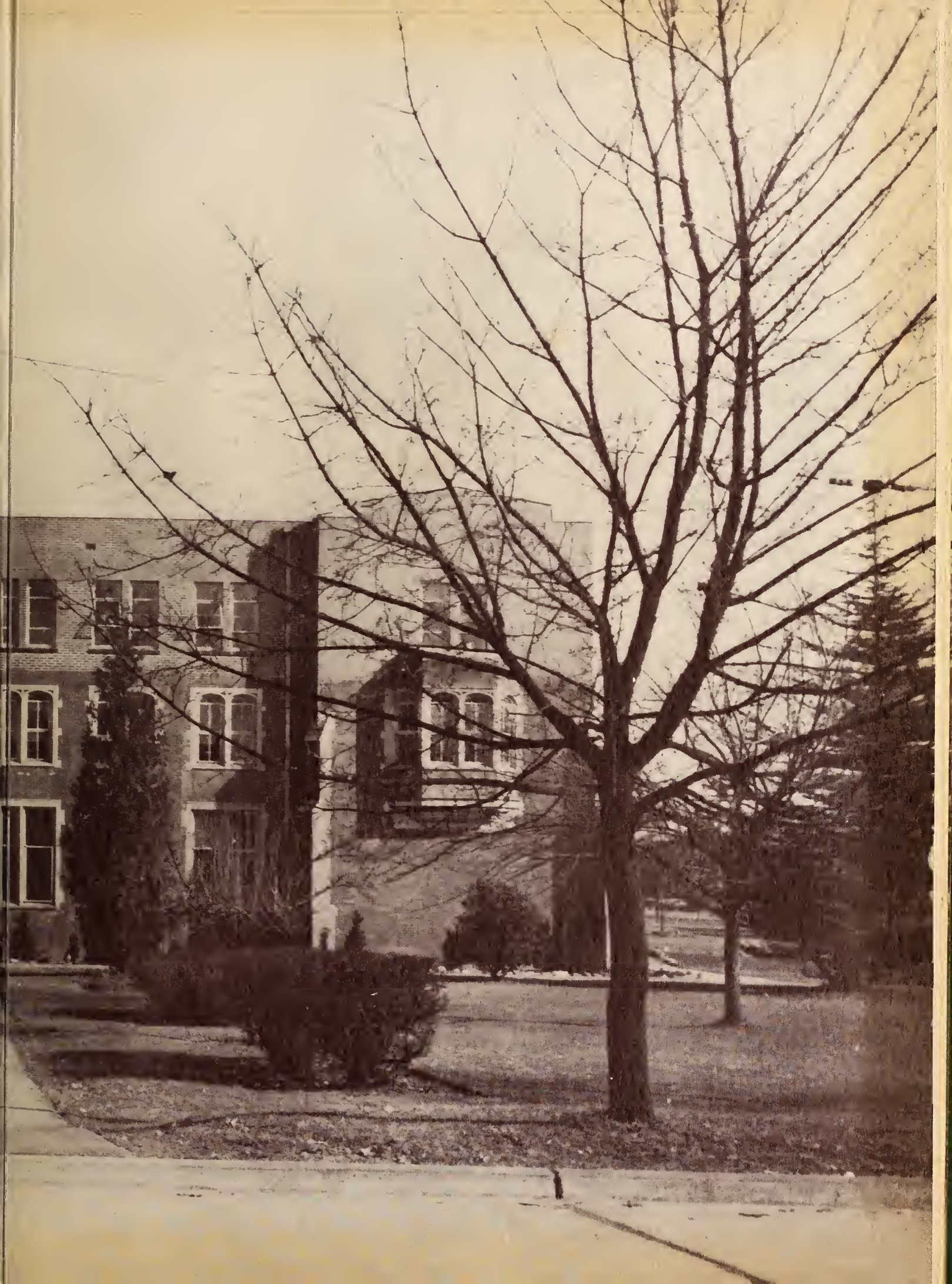

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Vancouver College ✣ Vancouver, B. C.

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DEDICATION

Catholic Education

– our parents gift to us

GOD cannot be omitted from education at any level. Education and religion are so closely interrelated that the prescription of education deprived of religion is practically the same as prescribing irreligion and atheism.

THE ultimate answers to most problems are based on religious principles. To explain the world and human life without reference to their Creator is Atheism. Christ's own words: "He who is not with me is against me", and St. Paul's salient words: "Without faith it is impossible to please God", adequately express the reasons why we are proud to attend a Catholic School.

THIS religious education permeates our entire school life. God's help is invoked in the classroom, at the various activities and on the field. Basically, our training is Christo-Centric. Hence, regardless of our material prosperity in later life, this aspect of our education will be the determining factor in our earthly happiness and eventual salvation.

IN sending us to a school such as this, our parents have given us the finest gift possible. The debt we owe to them could never be repaid in a material way. By the prayers we have learned at home and at school, we hope to intercede with Christ and His Blessed Mother in their behalf.

MAY God give us the grace to benefit by this Catholic Education—our parent's gift to us.

The Christian Brothers of Ireland

1802 — 1952

One hundred and fifty years is not a long time as the age of religious orders are measured. Yet, in this time, the Christian Brothers of Ireland have grown from the inspiration of one devout man to a congregation of over seven thousand members.

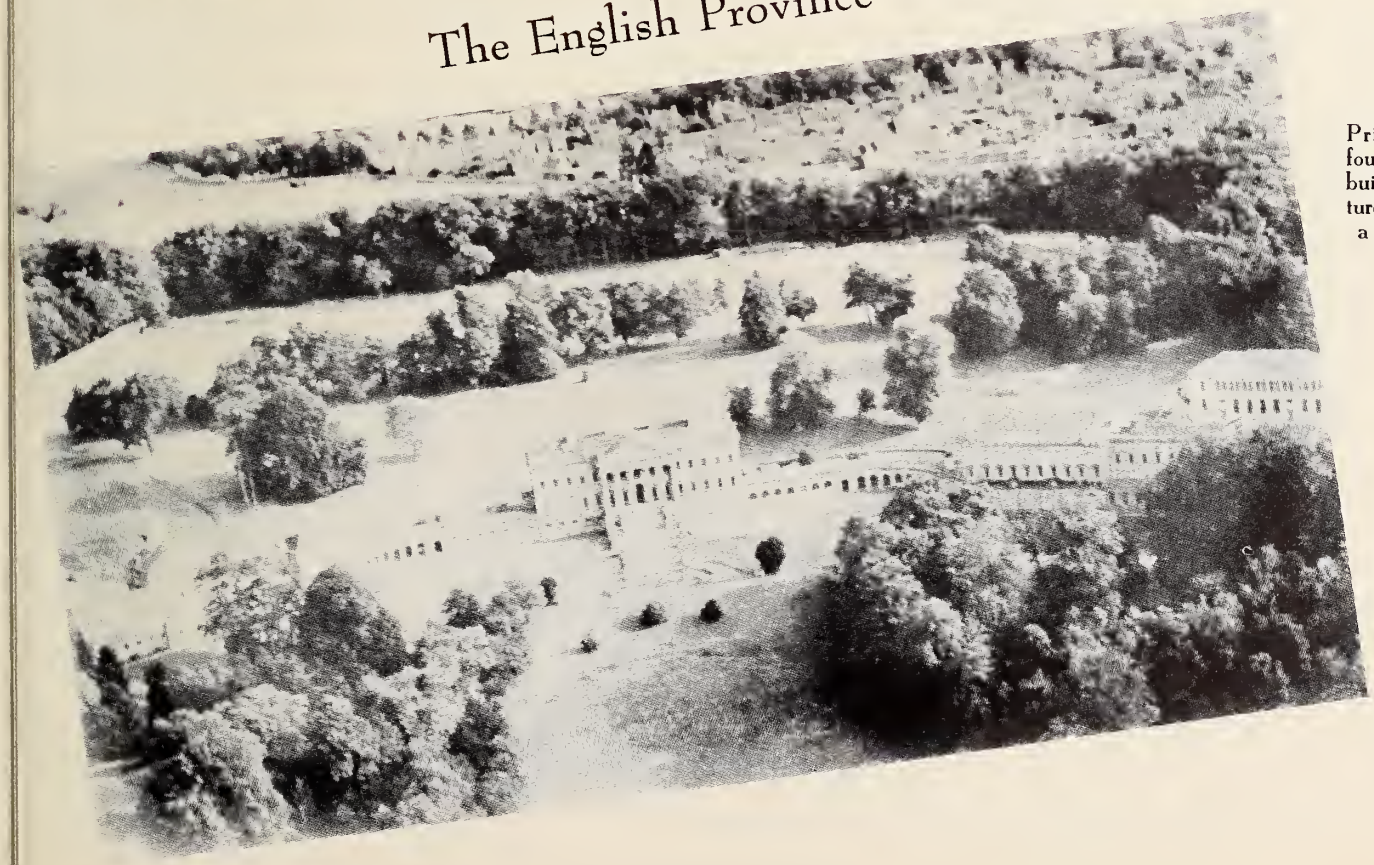
The Irish Christian Brothers were founded in Waterford, Ireland, in 1802 by the Venerable Edmund Ignatius Rice. Having been a successful business man, he decided, at the age of forty, to devote himself to God's service. On the advice of friends he presented himself to the Bishop of Waterford and expressed his desire to aid the children of Ireland who had been deprived of the privilege of all education, both religious and secular, by the infamous Penal Laws.

The Irish Province

Saint Mary's in Dublin, the nerve center of the Irish Christian Brothers' Congregation.

The Bishop heartily approved this plan and, aided by generous young men whom his example inspired, the Founder established the first school of the Congregation. The fame of the Brothers' work soon spread through all Ireland and during the first 18 years, nine schools were established. In 1820, over 100,000 people witnessed the dedication of the O'Connell Schools. Later, in 1822, Pope Pius VII gave Papal approval to the young congregation. Before his death in August of 1844, Edmund Rice had established twenty schools. Truly, "the finger of God" was in his work.

The English Province



Prior Park College, founded in 1895. The buildings in this picture extend for almost a quarter of a mile.

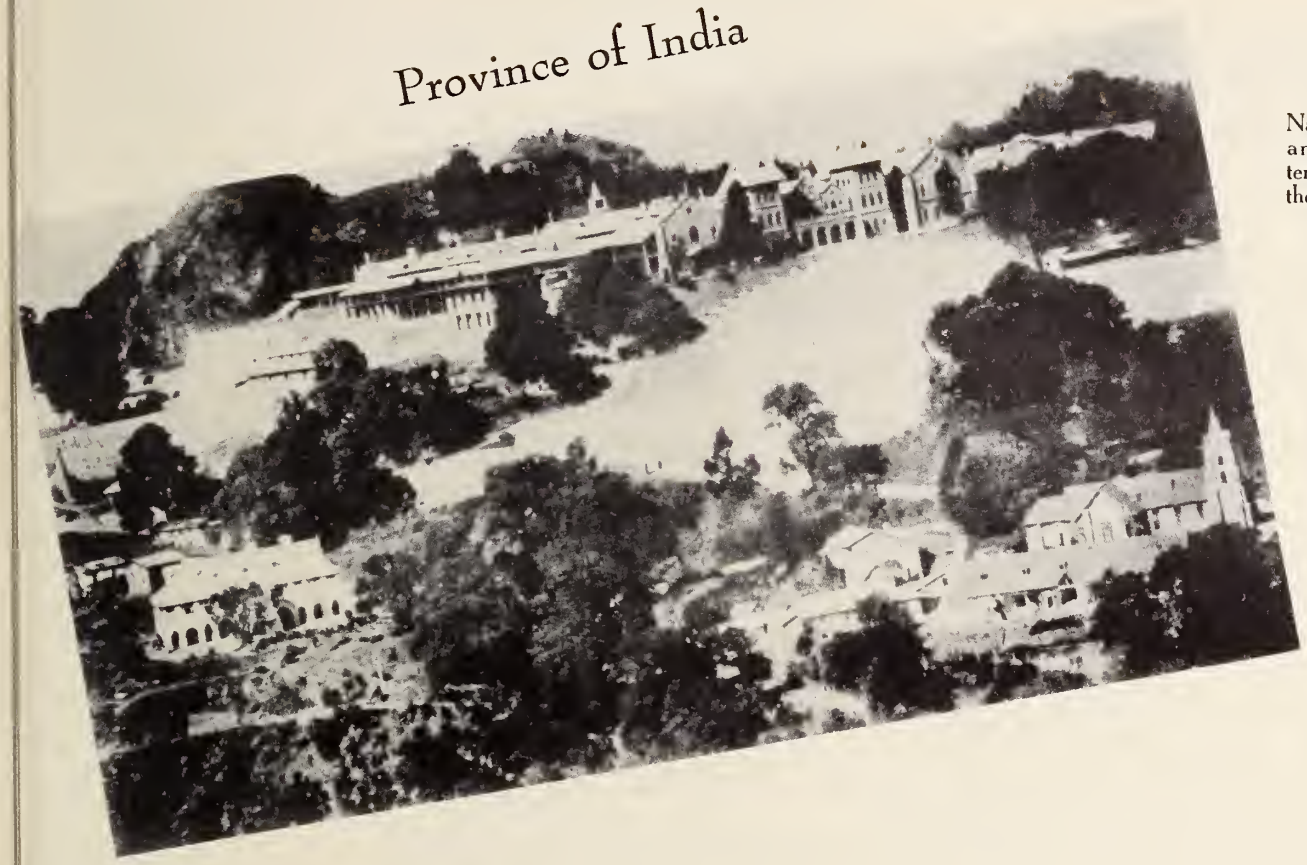
Inspired by the Founder's example and inflamed with a personal zeal for souls, the Brothers continued to expand through the world. New foundations were opened in Ireland, England, Gibraltar, Italy, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and our own Canada.

These foundations in turn led to other schools within the countries to which the Brothers had come. Provinces were established in most countries to facilitate the expansion and guidance of the work. The American Province was founded in Newfoundland seventy-five years ago. Since then it has spread throughout Canada and the United States. It was evident that the "Mustard seed", of which Christ speaks, had become a tree.

Kimberley, South Africa.

Christian Brothers' College, Kimberley, one of the two schools run by the Brothers in the diamond center of the world.

Province of India



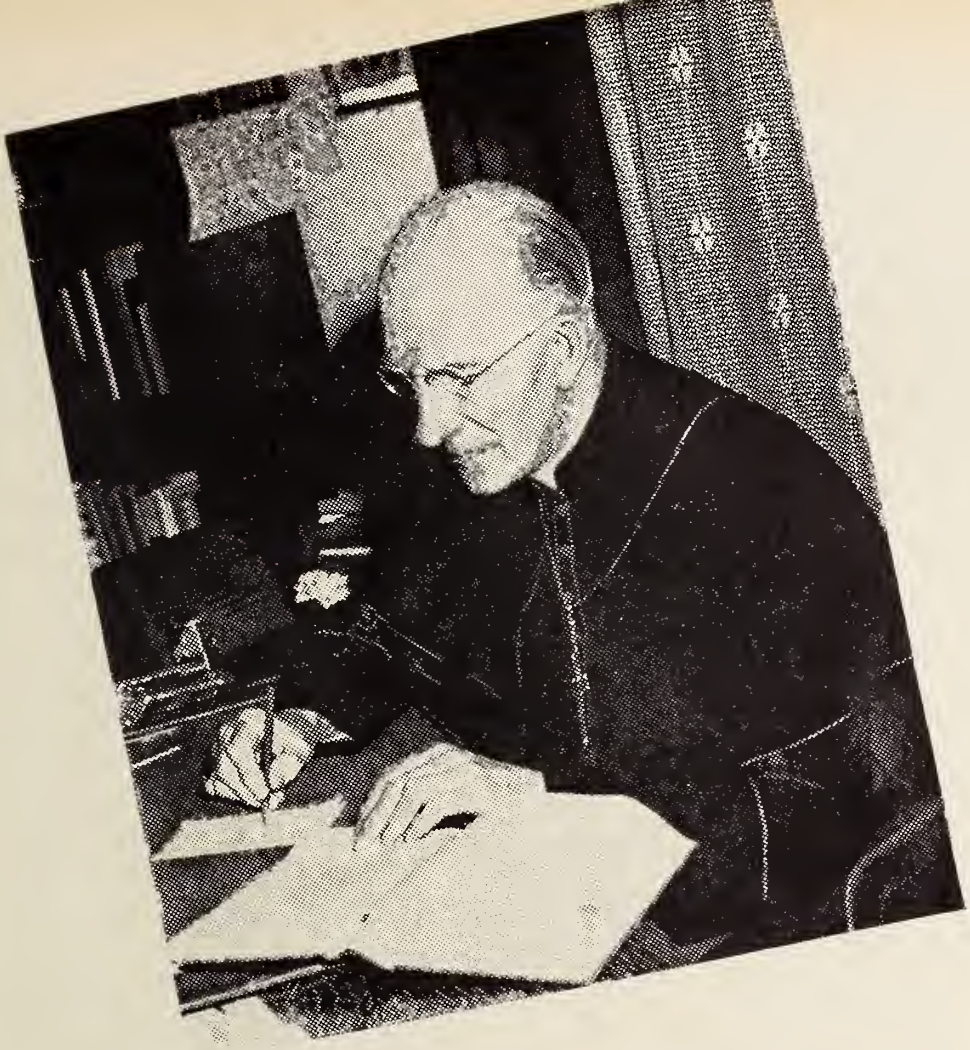
Naini Tal, picturesque and imposing, consistently a leader among the schools in northern India.

In 1922, at the invitation of Archbishop Casey, four Brothers were sent to Vancouver. They immediately 'set up shop' on Richards street. After only three years in the Richards street school, the building became inadequate for the many boys that applied. In 1925, the present site was acquired. The school and residence were constructed and only three years later, the McCormick wing was added. In 1950, the magnificent gym was completed.

Today, after thirty years in Vancouver, the Brothers can boast one of the finest schools, public or private in the city. The enrollment is now 540 boys and the Brothers' staff numbers seventeen.

1952, then, is a triple anniversary — 150 years a Congregation, 75 years in Canada and 30 years in Vancounver. The students past and present pray that the Brothers will continue, confident in the thought that "They that instruct many to justice, shall shine as stars for all enternity".

Rev. Bro. W. C. Penny
Principal



His Excellency,
Most Reverend
William Mark Duke
Archbishop of Vancouver

Rev. Father Kilty

Very Reverend Msgr.
M. T. Nichol, V.G.
Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul

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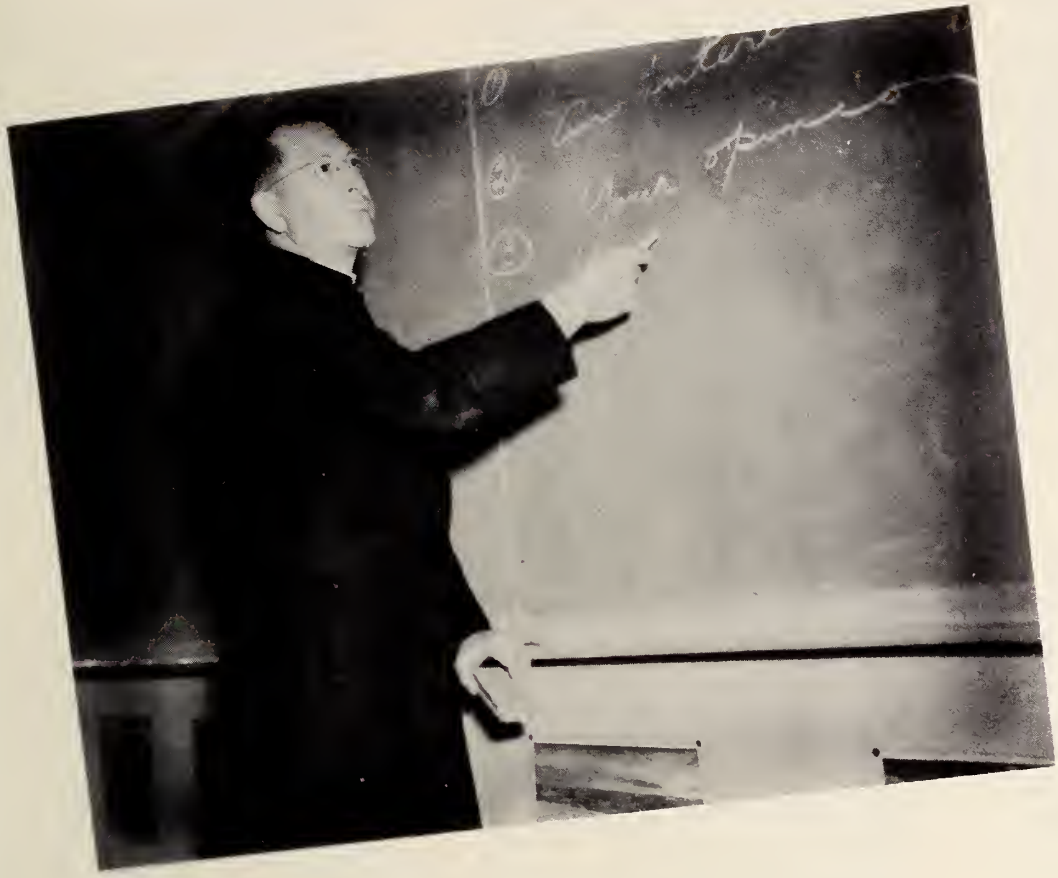

Faculty

REV. BR. J. A. KING
Vice-Principal
Librorion, Religion, Lotin, Sociols, English

REV. BR. E. B. WALSH
Treasurer
Athletic Directar
Mathematics, French, Maderatar of Seniar Baarders

REV. BR. W. F. O'SULLIVAN
Religian, Lotin, Typing

REV. BR. C. A. MURPHY
Religion, English, Sacials, Maderàtar af Glee Club

REV. BR. A. C. O'GRADY
Ecaname, Maderotor of Boxing

REV. BR. M. G. REiLLY
English, Socials, Science, Moderator af Basketball

REV. BR. W. G. McINTYRE
Religion, French, Mathematics, Science, Maderator af Seniar Boorders, Maderator of Drama

REV. BR. E. C. SMITH
Latin, French, Science
Maderatar af Faatball

REV. BR. G. M. KING
Grade Eight
Moderator of K. of C. Sports,
Intermediate Boarders,
Junior Glee Club

REV. BR. R. T. UNSWORTH
Grade Seven
Moderator of Yearbook,
Moderator of Band

REV. BR. J. B. TREMBREULL
Grade Six
Moderator of Intermediate Boarders

REV. BR. J. V. DENNEHY
Grade Six

REV. BR. C. P. BOYLE
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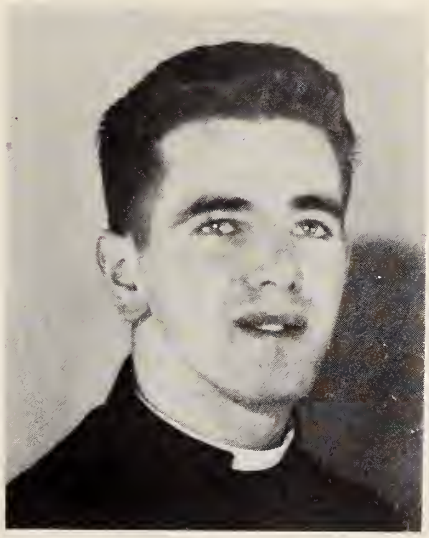


REV. BR. P. R. JOHNSON
Grade Two
Moderator of Junior Boarders

REV. BR. L. T. EAGLE
Grade One
Moderator of Junior Boarders

Br. Penny gives the principal's report.

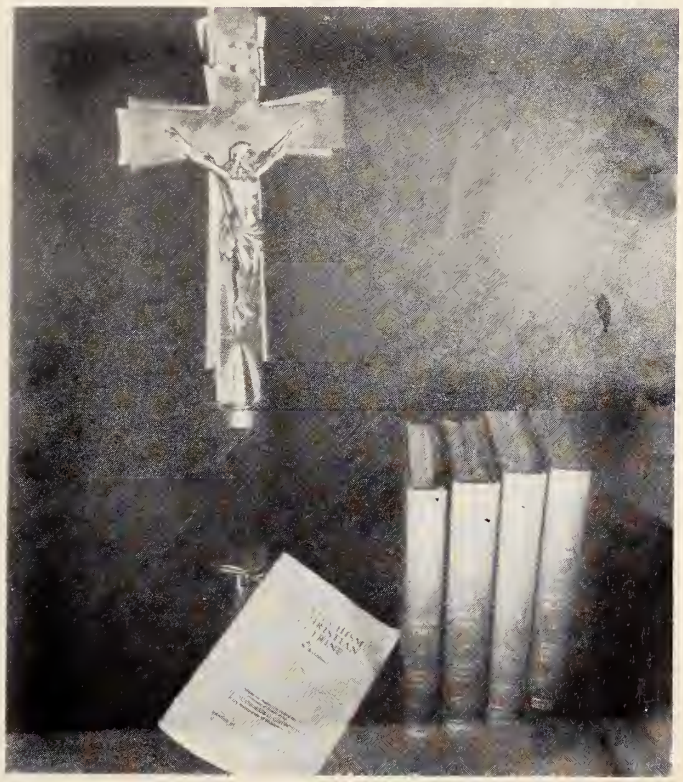
Graduation, 1951

Larry Campbell—The first place medal Grade One.

Senior Gee Club.

Combined Glee Clubs.

Seniors



Norbert E. Ashmore

Gerald Bentham

NORBERT E. ASHMORE—Ed came bounding to us from St. Peter's school in New Westminster in his Junior year. He hos porticipoted in intramurals and boxing, although his first love is tumbling. Ed and his 8:45 grapefruit have become a definite fixture around the College. Must be the secret of his strength, else how could he beat us all — yes, even you, Sweeney — at Indian wrestling?

GERALD BENTHAM—"Renfrew" is the old 'pro' of the class. "This is all old stuff", says he proudly. Since his arrival os a Junior, he has taken part in band, glee club and even dabbled in intramural football. Favourite pastime—bothering Choquette.

CHRISTIAN . BLIN—"Monsieur Blin, le Parisien", was the latest addition to our class of '52. Chris added that Gallic flavour to a definitely non-Latin assortment. In school he revels in socials — who's going to teach a Frenchman anything about the French Revolution — and is always willing to help Br. Reilly over any difficulties he may find in his pronunciation!

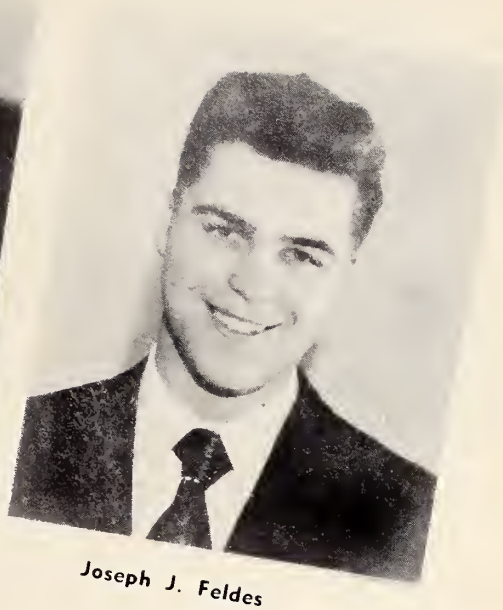
ROBERT D. CHISHOLM—Bobby came to us from O.L.P.H. as a sophomore. He immediately got in on all sport activities and hos been going strong ever since. Besides that, he took a swing at the Bolos (joke?) and this year took part in the Glee Club. For Bobby it's basketball nine month of the year and school at 9:15.

Listen to on expert.

Christian G. Blin

Robert D. Chisholm

Gilbert L. Choquette



Joseph J. Feldes

The Line-up.

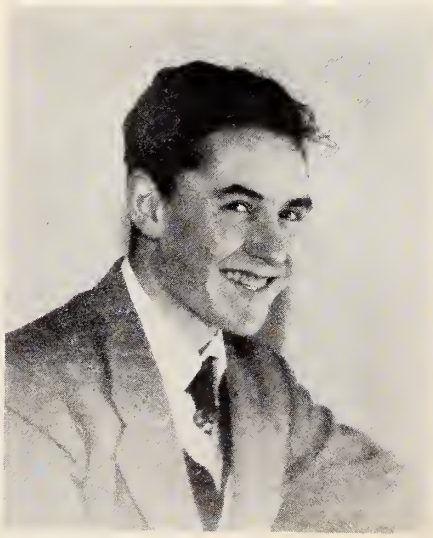
GILBERT L. CHOQUETTE—Gil, a boarder from Nelson, entered V. C. in September, '49. Since then, Gil has been on the Varsity football squad for three consecutive seasons. He has also participated in intramurals, Glee Club and all boarders' activities. His pet peeve — picking up stray pop bottles around the cafeteria.

JOSEPH J. FELDES — "Big Joe", the ladies' man from St. Patrick's, came along as a Junior in 1950. Immediately entered into the swing of things by playing Varsity football, intramural basketball and softball. He also lent his big, bass bellow to the Glee Club. After graduation he's off to U.B.C.

ANTHONY M. GRISMER—"Marv" appeared on the scene as a Junior in 1950. Since then, he's found plenty around the school to keep him busy. Besides his study, he has devoted much time to intramurals, public speaking and dramatics. U.B.C. — here comes "Marv" — run, U.B.C.

ALAN F. KOLLMAN—Al entered as a boarder in 1946 but since then has become a day scholar. In his quiet and unpretentious manner, Al displays incredible industry. Although hunting is his forte, he has also participated in intramurals. He intends to study aeronautical engineering after graduation.

Anthony M. Grismer



Alan F. Kollman

Potrick J. LaBelle

PATRICK J. LaBELLE—Since his enrollment in Grade eight as a boarder, Pat has touched on nearly everything possible at V. C. Varsity football, intramurals, public speaking, yearbook and drama have all claimed his attention. Yet, he has still managed to remain top honour student. University of Gonzaga is next on the list for Pat.

Francis J. McConnell

Duncan J. MacInnes

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL—Jim entered College back in Sept. '47. Since then, he has participated in every sport College had to offer and has done well in them all. Jim also lends a fine bass to the glee club. One of the famed quartet of "Mc, Mc, Mac and Mac".

DUNCAN J. MacINNES—"Dunc" revels in any sport, regardless of its nature. He has consistantly starred in them all, including Varsity football, senior and J. V. basketball, intramural softball and soccer. If he ever struggles through Latin, Dunc will go on to study medicine.

John H. MacInnes

"Fellow Commissars."

JOHN H. MacINNES—Johnny was one of the real pioneers of the class, having signed up back in 1943. He has always found something to keep him busy, doing especially well in Varsity football. Intramurals, band and glee club have also claimed much of his time. Johnny intends to continue his studies (?) at U.B.C.

RONALD A. MAYHEW—An immigrant from St. Augustine's and one of the class wits. Ron has always got a big smile and a ready answer for everybody. Has participated in all intramurals and taken part in the Glee Club, Drama Club. After high school Ron wishes to enter the electronics field.

Ronald A. Mayhew

Daniel G. McInnis

David H. McMillan

DANIEL G. McINNIS—Danny entered V. C. back in '46 and since then has managed to stick it out through thick and thin. Every fall Danny watches the distant mountains for the first sign of snow, whereupon he goes into a trance which he doesn't snap out of until the last flake has melted. Besides skiing, he has done well in intramural basketball and softball and was a member of the Varsity football squad.

DAVID H. McMILLAN — "Mickie" enrolled as a boarder in 1950, his previous school being Duke of Connought. However, despite this deficiency he soon became well liked and we found, to our surprise, that people from New Westminster were quite human. "Mickie" did well in varsity basketball and also took part in Glee Club and Intramurals. Next for Mickie—pharmocy at Gonzaga University.

Future Firemen.

Anthony Nurcombe

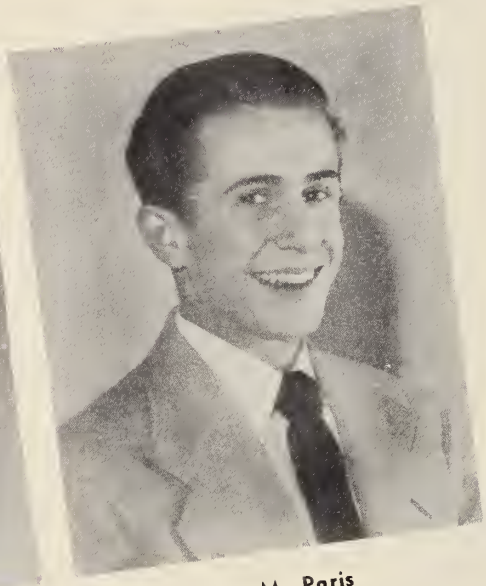
ANTHONY NURCOMBE—Tony joined the ranks in '47 and since then has done much to add to the atmosphere of the school. He has taken part in intramural basketball, softball and this year has dabbled in dramatics. After Tony 'breaks out' he will take up courses at U.B.C.

Exam Blues.

John W. O'Donnell

JOHN W. O'DONNELL—St. Augustine's gift to V. C. entere in his junior year. Jack is quiet and unobtrusive but is alway ready to propound his theories on anything — especially Mary land's football team. Participated actively in intramurals an did especially well on the varsity football squad.

Dennis B. Overend



Ray M. Paris

DENNIS B. OVEREND—Since entering the College in Grade 8, "Dinty" has taken part in several intramural sports and activities, particularly football and basketball. He also took part in "Macbeth", wrote for the "Collegian" and led the cheers at all sporting events. In spite of all this, he found time to be a regular honour student.

RAY M. PARIS—Another pioneer, Ray has been with us for nine years. Since that time, he has had a virtual subscription to the first place medal. Despite his envious scholastic record, however, Ray is not one of those myopic characters usually associated with report cards such as his. On the contrary, he has participated in all intramural sports, lent his mild bellow to the Glee Club, earned a name for himself in the boxing annals of V. C., and above all, edited "The Collegian". Next up for Ray—Law.

CHARLES R. RIOPEL—Dick, another import from St. Augustine's joined us in his junior year. Has done well in all intramurals and was on the varsity football squad last year. Due to an unfortunate accident he was sidelined this year in mid-season. Dick does well in his studies and hopes to enter politics via the diplomatic corps.

Glyndwr M. Shepard

GLYNDWR M. SHEPARD—"Shep" is that little drop of life that adds so much to a good class. Always ready with a laugh or a bit of comic relief for the boys. "Shep" has also actively participated in intramurals, glee club and drama. Ambition: to play "Hamlet" in his bare feet using Overend's head as the skull of Yorick.

DONALD STEWART—Don, the boy from Victoria, entered V. C. as a Sophomore in 1949. Seems to be gifted with most of the artistic ability in the class, having done most of the art work both on the school paper and this laudable effort. He has also actively participated in boarders' activities. After graduation — forestry at U.B.C.

Donald Stewart

Francis J. Sweeney

FRANCIS J. SWEENEY—"Humphrey", the last of a long line of Sweenys, has been haunting these hallowed walls since 1943. True to the Sweeney tradition, Frank has been a star lineman, topping his five years of football by copping the Most Valuable Player award. Though not a wit in the strict sense of the word, he has always been able to get a laugh out of the boys and everyone is agreed that no one can compare with our Frankie.

Joseph W. Wasylik

JOSEPH W. WASYLIK—"One of the boys" from Burnaby, Joe is the strong silent type. Spends a great deal of his time when out of school in intramurals, although his first love is Lacrosse. Chief pastime—pounding "Dinty"; ambition: Forestry.

RONALD K. WENSLEY—Ron enrolled in V. C. in his freshman year. Immediately got in the swing of things and participated in intramural football, basketball and softball. Ron will always be remembered by us as the boy with the very adult-looking handwriting (very useful at times). As yet, Ron has not decided what he will do after graduation.

Ronald K. Wensley

"The Premier and his Cabinet."

Grade 11

Dan Swoboda, Jim Farrell Dave Nightingale, Bill Duggan, Phil Lyons, Gord McKenzie.

Harmonizing?: Sondy Ross, Gerry Weeks, Roy McCleery, Phil Hortan, Ernie Girard, Joe Roland, Mando Notte.

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On the Firemen's Front Lawn: Norm King, Tom Chishalm, Bill DeGeer, Doug Shypitka, Bill Robi, Bill Hewitt, Mickey Herb.

Gathered Around Hank's Crate: Reme Miller, Tam Saunders, Jules Dore, Paul Henry, Derek Williamson, Tony Miller.

Jock Miller, Morvin Storrow, Tim O'Molley, Doug MacDonold, Jock Beoudin, Leon Brondolini, Gerry Audet.

Room 107 is 'home' to some 50 Grade 11 scholars (?) This noble tribe is the largest ever to reach Grade 11 in a good many years. They boast a little of everything—scholars, athletes, musicians, actors . . . in short, it's a real cosmopolitan class. Another year should mould them into students of which V. C. can be proud. Good luck, future seniors!

Fountoin of Youth: Ted O'Shoski, Norm LeCloire, Jock Nightingole, Ed LeSage, Ron Schuss, Bob Bowyer, Poblo Llort.

Reloxing in the Rec. Room: Jim Sherlock, Terry Wholen, Ron Honnoh, Brion Thorne, Phil Archoumboult, Bill Murroy.

Grade 10

Listening to an Expert (?): N. Marrisan, Ray MacDonald, Ivar Taurand, Pat Vacey, Peter McIlwee, Darcy Lynch, Bill O'Dannell, Charles O'Fallan.

Relax!: Dan Macauley, Jack Tinnian, Jerry Leahy, Jahn Raache, Barry O'Malley.

You Wauldn't Kid us naw, Murray?: Roland Lefebvre, Jim Durkin, Ray Lackner, B. Dupuis, Ivan Maldawan, Andrew Getz.

Grade Ten — traditionally a large class — is even bigger this year. They amply fill two classrooms and, naturally both classes stoutly maintain that theirs is the better class. Just ask one of them about one who inhabits the other class. "Don't know him", they'll tell you, "He must be in the 'other' grade 10." Despite their mild feuding, however, the 'espirit de corps' in both classes is marvelous. Perhaps their greatest contribution of the year was the mountain of books they brought in on the book drive. Every other class, despite their efforts ,was strictly 'in the shade'. Keep it up, Grade 10.

The Elite: Phil Ababtt, Ken O'Neil, Jae Schweigel, Jae McInnis, Jae Berry, Pat Dare.

Bill Bailey, Frank Vermee, John Bidlake, Dave Evans, Jerry Minichiello.

Hector McInnis, Kevin Riley Norm Tilbe, Ray Evelle, Tom Saunders, Kevin Mulhern, Ron McMaster.

Grade 10

Bob Conlin, Marcel Larochelle, Gordon O'Neil, Ron Benedet, Lou McInnis, Ernie Boehm.

Larry LeSage, Don Danglemaier, Joe Fraser, Stewart Jones, David Dewer.

Grade 9

Bock: Edward Arnold, Roger Cloutier, George Hoor, Acker Dumoresq. Front: Archie McDonold, Richard Mills, Ken Mcdougall.

Dovers of Culture: Eric Griffiths, Barry Morin, David McGrath, John Cox, George Tock.

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The Grade Eight class of '51 returned almost to a man this year, and, with the addition of a few more, made up one of the largest Freshmen classes in many years. The class is amply sprinkled with what we might consider 'teacher's gems' — although it's difficult to imagine what the good Brothers would have to say about this. Truthfully, they have a goodly number of very fine students, an ample supply of athletes, and a spirit that seems unbeatable. The "Collegian" staff bows in humble acknowledgement to them. Their efforts in the ad campaign more than helped to make this book possible. We predict a brilliant future for these lads.

Glamour Boys: Jack Kelly, Richard Dyer, Lorne Barrett, Howard Loftus, Albert Pierreroy, Robert Piche.

Grade 9

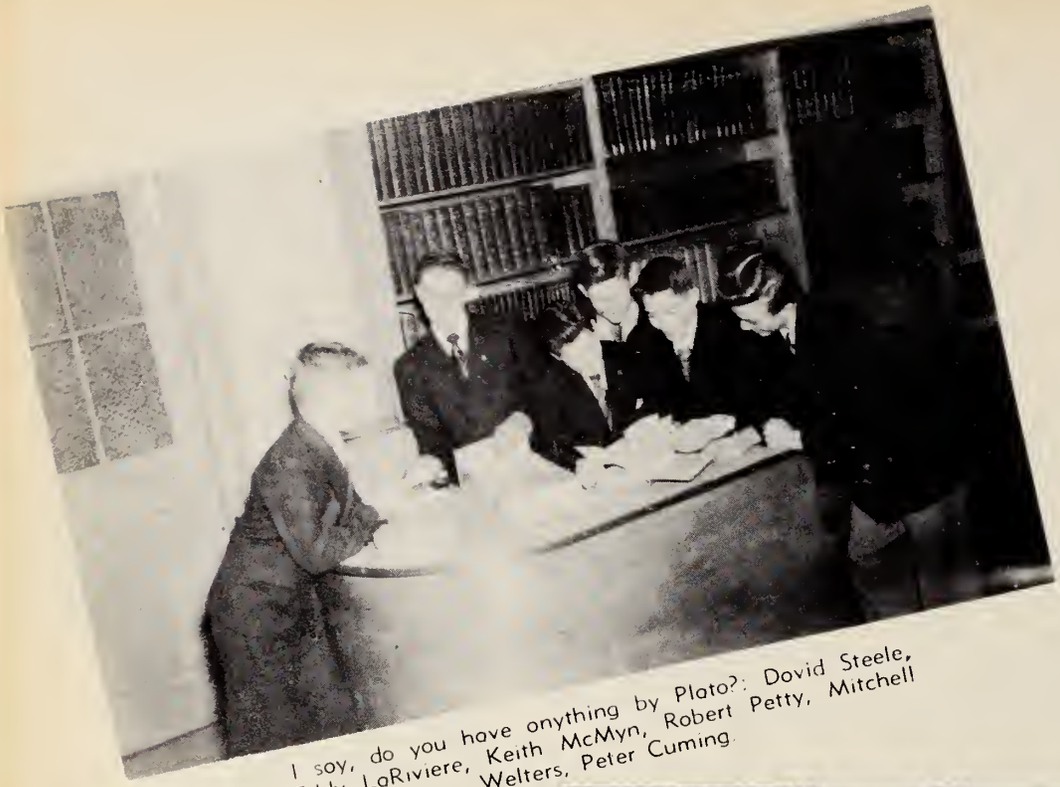
ıst somebody's working—Back: Robert Kaplan, Boeur, Bernard Vogts, Roger Grismer. Front: rry Robinson, Neil Macauly, David Dumaresq, Jack Fraser.

Terry Reading, Jack Kloss, H. Haugen, David Petroski, Henry LaPointe, Gerhardt Schulz, Tom Miner, Michael Lawler.

Br. O'Sullivan's Proteges. William Wickett, David Danis, Brian Morrisey, Mike Sehn. Back. Grant Paynter, Shawn Williamson, Michael Steele.

My, what radiant smiles — Seated: William Agnew, Roland Sasges, Paul Edwards, Dolf Alberts, Standing: Joe McDonald, Glen Ross, Peter Miller.

Grade 9

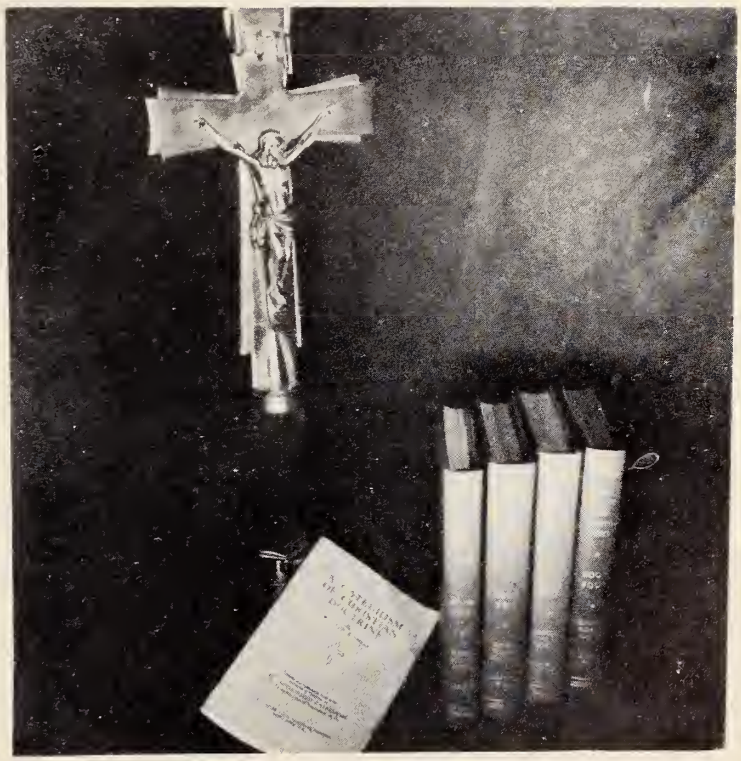


I say, do you have anything by Plato?: David Steele, Eddy LaRiviere, Keith McMyn, Robert Petty, Mitchell Welters, Peter Cuming.

Cramming for Exams—Back: Terry Rollins, Keith Field, Kenneth Jang. Front: William Winter, Lyle Monk, Mark Muckle

Stanley Hewitt, Paul LeRay, Pat O'Neil, Robert Eveleigh, Paul Savage, William Clarke, Robert Boreham, Joe Howard, Raymond Ozario.

Grammar School



Nino Angelucci

Peter Appleby

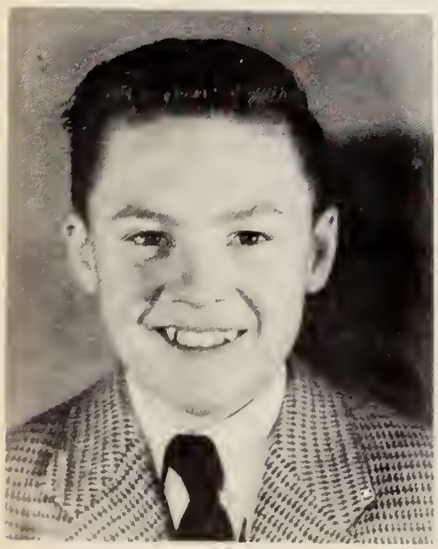
Walter Atkins

Nicholas Bowlf

James Bergot

Michael Calkins

Grade 8



Cory Cooper

NINO ANGELUCCI—St. Patrick's; entered V. C. in Sept. '50. Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambitian: Lawyer.

PETER APPLEBY — Entered V. C. fram Vernan Prep Schaal in 1949. Public Speaking, Tumbling.

WALTER ATKINS—Entered V. C. in Sept. '50. K. af C. Track and Basketball, Public Speaking, Tumbling. Ambition: Undecided.

NICHOLAS BAWLF—St. Peter and Paul; entered V. C. in Sept., 1950. Glee Club, Public Speaking. Ambition: Literary Career.

JAMES BERGOT—St. Augustine's Parish; entered Sept. 1950. Glee Club, Tumbling, Public Speaking. Ambitian: Undecided.

MICHAEL CALKINS — St. Peter and Paul; entered V.C. in Sept., 1946. Public Speaking, Tumbling, K. af C. Basketball. Ambitian: Undecided.

CARY COOPER—St. Jahn's; entered V. C. in Sept., 1950. Glee Club, K. af C. Soccer, Saftball. Ambitian: To play Hackey.

Earl Dangelmaier

William Deshaw

Bab Dare

Gordon Field

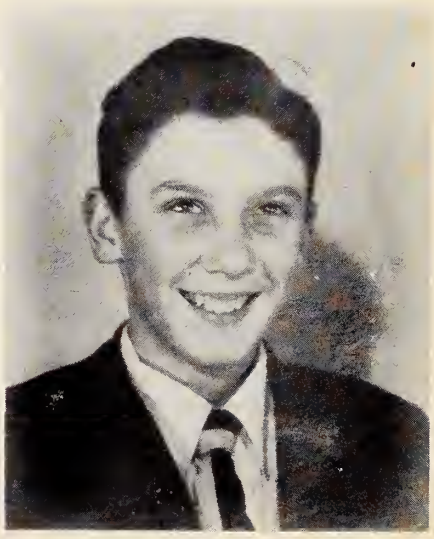
EARL DANGELMAIER — Holy mily Parish; entered V. C. Sept. 49. umbling, Public Speoking, Band, ama, Glee Club. Ambition: Forestry gineer.

BOB DARE—St. Andrews Porish; tered Sept. '49. Public Speaking, umbling, Band. Ambition: Uncided.

WILLIAM DESHAW—Immaculote Conception Porish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Glee Club. Ambition: Undecided.

GORDON FIELD — St. Mary's Parish ;entered V. C. Sept. '49. Tumbling. Ambition: Undecided.

RAYMOND FORSHA — St. Peter ond Poul; entered Sept. '48. Glee, Club, Public Speoking, Droma, Tumbling, K. of C. Trock. Ambition: Undecided.



Raymond Forsha

Alan Freeman

Melton Gates

ALAN FREEMAN—Entered V. C. in Sept. '50 from Quilchena School. Public Speaking. Ambitian: Industrial Engineer.

MELTON GATES — Entered Sept. '51 from Troil Central School. Tumbling, Public Speaking. Ambitian: Undecided.

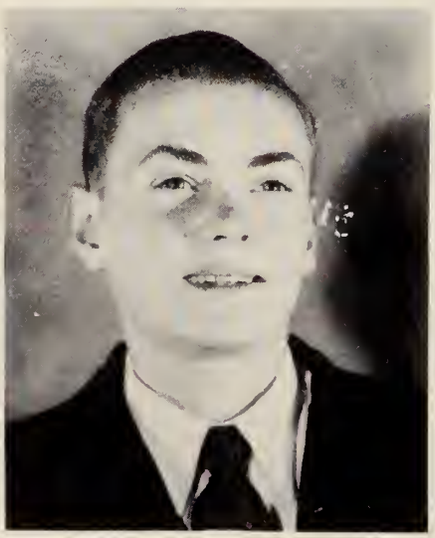
GERARD HATTON—St. Andrew's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '50. Tumbling, Public Speaking: Ambition: Diesel Engineer.

TEDDY HEAD—St. Patrick's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '50. Public Speaking, K. of C. Basketball, Glee Club. Ambition: Undecided.

Gerard Hatton

Teddy Head

Brian Hopwood



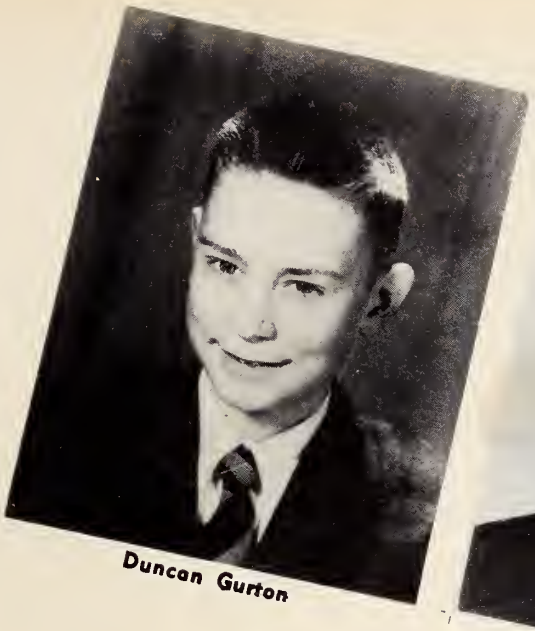
David Horrobin

BRIAN HOPWOOD—Our Lady of Prepetual Help Parish; entered Sept. 1950. Public Speaking, Tumbling. Ambitian: Undecided.

DAVID HORROBIN—Entered V.C. Sept., 1950. Public Speaking. Ambition: Engineer.

DUNCAN GURTON—Entered V.C. Feb., 1952; Boarder from Victoria. St. Peter and Paul's Parish. Glee Club. Ambition: Logging.

VINCENT IVANCIC — St. Paul's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '48. Glee Club, Public Speaking, Tumbling. Ambition: Undecided.



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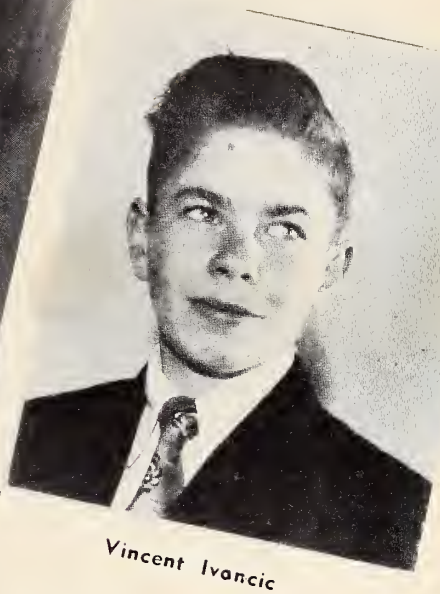
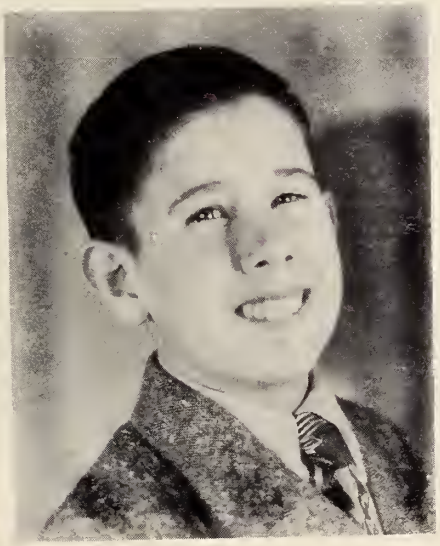


Vincent Ivancic

Dan Keely



Kenneth Kennedy

DAN KEELY—St. Peter's and Paul, entered Sept. '51. Public Speaking, Boarder. Ambition: Commercial Photographer.

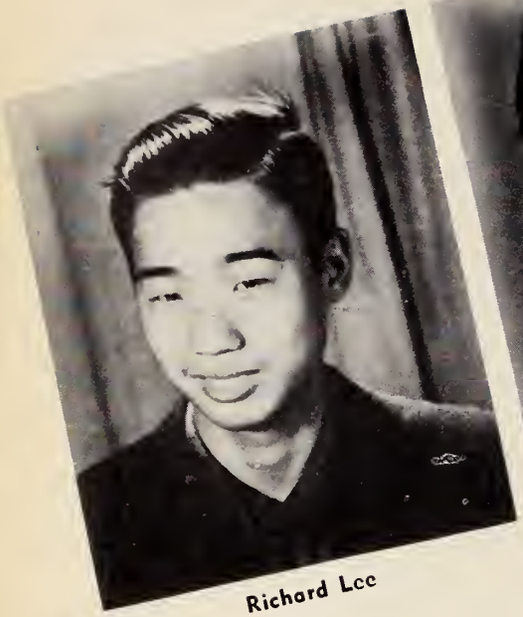
KENNETH KENNEDY—St. Joseph's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Ambition: Undecided.

RAY LECLERC—St. Mary's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. 1951. Ambition: Aviator.

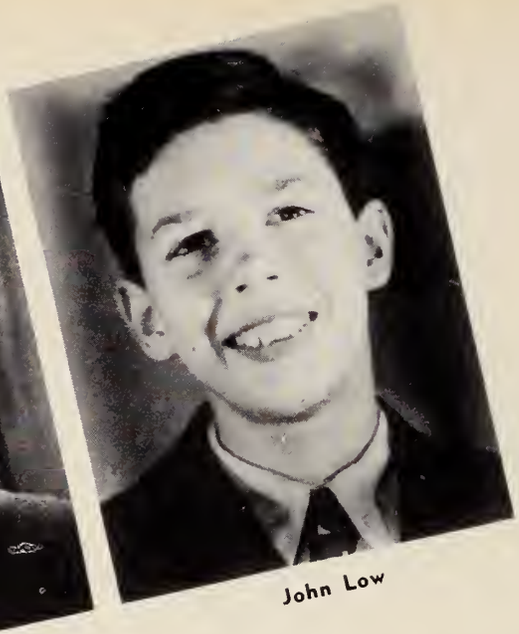
GREGORY LEE — St. Augustine's Parish; entered Sept. 1948. Tumbling, Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambition: Franciscan Priest.

Ray Leclerc

Gregory Lee



Richard Lee



John Low

RICHARD LEE — Entered V. C. April, 1952; Baorder; Hang Kang, China.

JOHN LOW—St. John the Apostle; entered V. C. Sept. '48. Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambition: Undecided.

GARY LUTTRELL—Sts. Peter ond Paul Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Tumbling, K. of C. Basketball. Ambition: Undecided.

CHARLES MocINNES — Entered V. C. Sept. '46. Public Speaking, Band. Ambition: Undecided.

Gary Luttrell

Charles MacInnes

Charles McGilvery

Rodney McGrath

CHARLES McGILVERY — St. Helen's Porish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Glee Club. Ambition; Undecided.

RODNEY McGRATH — St. Mory's Porish ;entered V. C. Sept. '49. Tumbling, Public Speoking, K. of C. Soccer, Softball, Trock. Ambition: Pilot.

GRANT McKENZIE — St. Augustine's; entered V. C. in Sept., 1950. Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambitian: Undecided.

ROBERT MILLER—St. Augustine's Parish ;entered V. C. Sept. '50. Tumbling, Glee Club. Ambitian: Aviatar.

Grant McKenzie

Robert Miller

Carl Moldowan

Gary Murphy

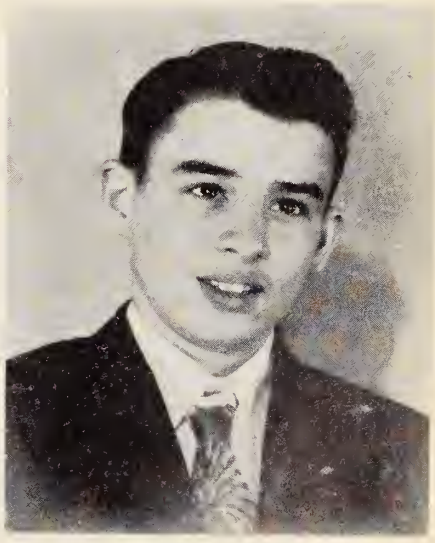
CARL MOLDOWAN — Entered Sept. '50. Band, Glee Club, K. of C. Track, Basketball, Tumbling, Drama. Ambitian: Pharmacist.

GARY MURPHY — Saint Helen's Parish ,entered Sept. '51. Glee Club, K. of C. Basketball. Ambitian: Pilot.

THOMAS MURPHY—St. Patrick's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '50. Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambitian: Mechanical Engineer.

ALAIN NOTTE—Our Lady of Perpetual Help; entered V. C. Sept. '50. Public Speaking. Ambition: Pastry Chef.

Thomas Murphy



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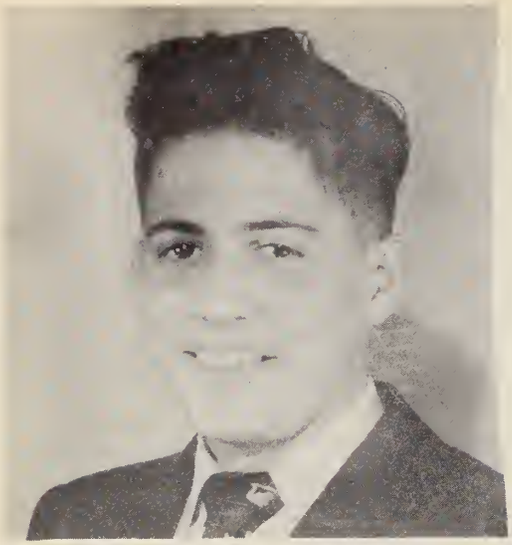


Franklin Oduber

Reggie Parker

Ernest Puil

FRANKLIN ODUBER — Entered Sept. '50 from Instituta-Pan-Americono (P a n a m a). Band, K. of C. Basketball, Drama, Glee Club, Baorder. Ambitian: Dactar.

REGGIE PARKER — St. Jaseph's Parish; entered V. C. 1947. Baxing, Baarder. Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.

ERNEST PUIL—Haly Name Parish; entered V. C. September 1947. Glee Club, K. af C. Track, Public Speaking. Ambition: Dentist.

WILLIAM RADELET—St. Patrick's Parish ;entered V.C. Sept. 1951. Glee Club. Ambitian: Undecided.

JIMMY REID—Entered V. C. Jan. 1949. Glee Club, Public Speaking, Tumbling, K. af C. Basketball, Saftball and Ping-pong. Ambitian: Cantractar.

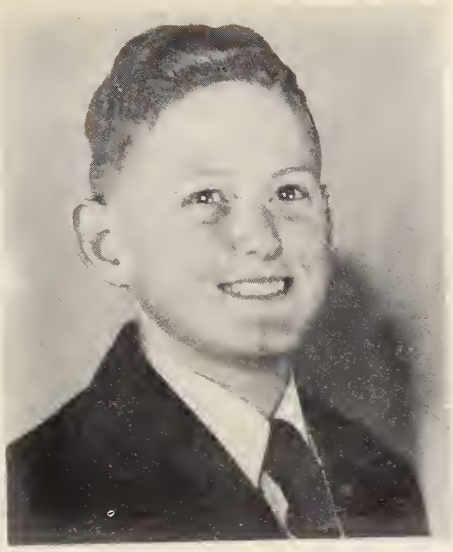
PAUL ROSS—St. Anthany's Parish; entered Sept. 1945. K. of C. Track, Tumbling, Public Speaking. Ambition: Salesman.

William Radelet

Jimmy Reid

Paul Ross

Conrad Rozenek



William Singlehurst

William Tinsley

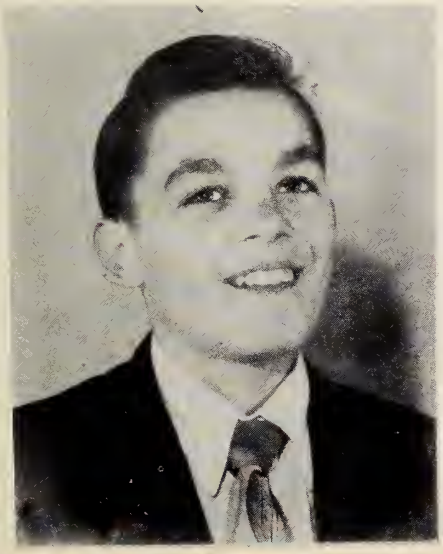
Gordon Troll

CONRAD ROZENEK — Guardian Angel Parish; entered Sept. '50. Band, Public Speaking, Tumbling, Track. Ambition: Pianist.

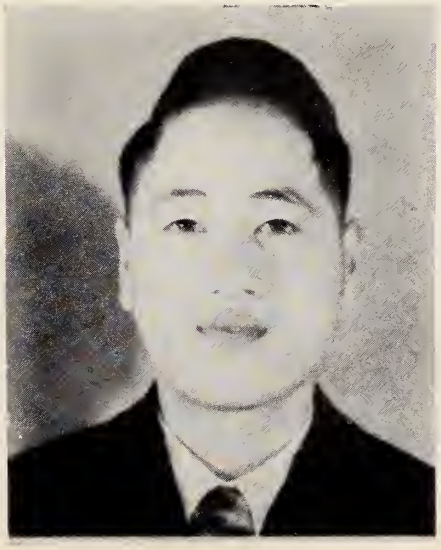
WILLIAM SINGLEHURST—Entered Feb. '51. K. of C. Basketball, Glee Club, Boarder. Ambition: Aviator.

WILLIAM TINSLEY— Immaculate Conception Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Tumbling, Public Speaking. Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

GORDON TROLL—St. Augustine's Parish; entered V. C. Sept. '51. Tumbling. Ambition: Undecided.



Gordon Webster



Thomas Yipp

GORDON WEBSTER—Entered V.C. Sept. '48. Glee Club, K. of C. Basketball, Softball, Boarder. Ambition: Undecided.

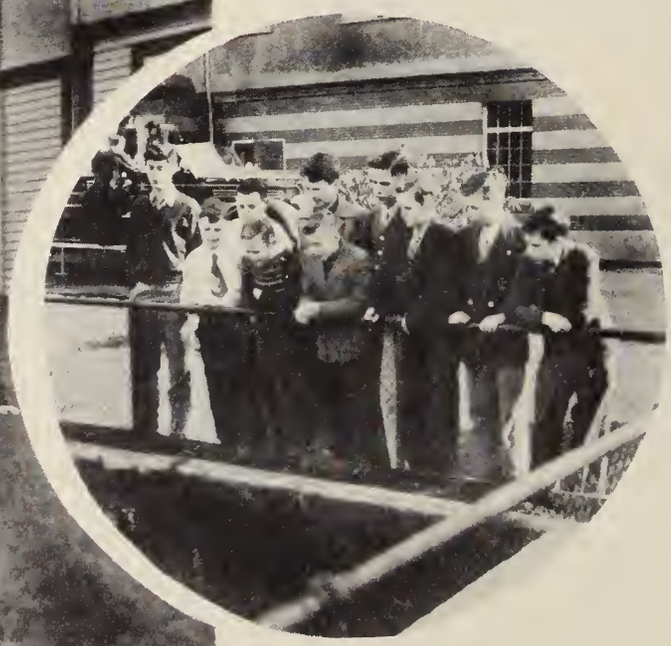
THOMAS YIPP — Entered V. C. '48 from Powell River. Public Speaking, Glee Club. Ambition: Dentist.

Grade 7

Kneeling: David Lloyd, Leo Petty, Paul McDonell, Alfred Tremblay. Standing: Tony Sehn, Wally Caplin.

Here, at long last . . . Atomic energy under control. They led the school in the ad campaign, sold a barrel of raffle books, contributed a ton of library books and, in general, displayed more pep than a dozen Alka Seltzer pills. The studies did not suffer either. Saturday mornings saw many of them here, looking for some extra help with the knotty grammar and math problems. The class boasted 10 honour students, whose averages read like altitude tests. They were a major factor in the success of the Grammar school sports. In short, their influence was felt throughout the school.

Dick Evans, Al Graber, George Wong, Howard Gougeon, Ronald Ducharme, Don Kennedy, Alfred Gagnon, Barry Kelly, Billy Pederson, Darryl Smith.



Look at the Fishes: Jimmy Pal, Bruce Simpson, Armand Giroday, Gary Gagnon, Karl Shroeder, David Herperger, Angus McNeil, Fred Findley, Gary Mater, Gordon Shea.

Sitting: Bob Russell, Billy Biggin, Paul Bessuille. Standing: Philip Hignett, Peter Durkin, Peter Mui, Paul LeClaire, Lionel Pare.

Eugene Poirier, Lea Savaie, Jack Baker, Angus Stewart, Bruce Richer, David Lawrence, Michael Dagenais, Charles Bawlf, Ken McCleneghan.

Future M. P.'s?: Peter Chalmers, Gary DeJang, Frank Doyle, Otto Schulz, Bill Watkins, Stanley McDermatt, Paul Joyce, Harvey Eddy.

Br. Tembreull helps with Math: Donald Foran, Louis Dohm, Robin Kerr, Robert Hayward, David Nichols, Peter Nichols, Michael Shanahan, Allan Tremblay, Paul Dumaresq.

Grade 6

Br. Trembreull and Br. Dennehy shared the happy burden of grade six this year. Both agreed that the boys were fine — especially in the studies department. Rather young for participation in organized sports — nonetheless, they took a keen interest in them. Stamps — it seems — have become a mania with them. They appear to have authentic stamps from some of the planets — or at least, one would imagine so, if enthusiasm were an indication. A great class . . . good luck to them all.

New Teacher?—Standing: Marvin Lamoureaux, Blair Halden, Paul Girard, David Harder. Seated: Robert Hogan, David Boyd, John Less, Brian Boeur.

Grade 6

Charles Ott explains the map to: (Standing) Bruce Williscraft, Peter Browne, Ron Caalin, William Connally, James Jackson. (Sitting) Brian Cochrane, Gerry LaPlante, Ray Stevens.

ding: Sydney Hartley, Patrick Murray, Paul Whalen, iam Burchell, Robert Hilton, Barrie Mitchell, Alex geta. Sitting: Brian Reynolds, Chuck Michaud, Barrie Cotter, Dennis Robinson.

Cock Arrival: Barry Patmore, William Shuss, Ron Hoey, Ian Hunter, Tony Whitty.

Grade 5

Studying the North American Indions: Blake Kelly, William McAuley, Normon Nestmon, Gerold Gunn, Br. Boyle, Potrick Tinnion, John Steele, Alon Poulson, Michoel Ainge, Thomos Dinsley, Jomes Poterson.

A Breoth of Spring: Thomos Kennedy, Paul Lozosky, Keroy Levont, Rory Leith, Sheridon Jockson. (Seoted): Potrick Bergin, John Rudlond.

Taking it eosy: John Grober, James Finch, Barrie Girodoy John Dumont, Joseph Gosse.

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Insurance companies wag their heads in wonder at these 'magic age' boys. They're undamageable — to coin a word — and their spirit is even more durable. This is the year during which they leave the comparative simplicity of tables, addition problems and like for the more complicated fractions and percentage. Geography unfolds new worlds to conquer for these miniature explorers. In short, they're growing up to men that the College will be proud to claim as pupils.

Time Out: Danald Cretney, Lionel Cardin, Jimmy Dukowski, Mike Cantwell, Vincent DeLalla, George Perry, Walter Berger, Francis Deschenes.

Time In: John Williams, David Maxwell, Daug Laughlin, James McFeeley, Tommy McManus, Danald Lavie.

Grade 4

Front: Erle Williams, Henry McKinell.

Back Row: Terry Murphy, Michael Dowling, William Heffernon, Lennie Mogri, Michael Harder.

Innocence and sincerity are the main characteristics of Br. Harrington's grade four charges. Graduated from the primary grades, they consign their crayons to the bottom of the desk and the interest turns to the weightier things of the world of education. Activities and athletics become an integral part of their program and under the able tutelege of their teacher, they have developed surprisingly good teams in both basketball and softball.

Front: Brian Adams, Harold McLoughlin, Peter Cavanough.

Back: James Dumant, Larry Dohm, Murray Cliff, James Abernethy.

What's the latests?: David Begg, Jeremy Thorton, Robert Watson, Ronald Gillespie, Michael Ball, Norman Johnson, Wayne Reid, Henry McKinnell.

Off to classes—Left: Gordon Marshall, James Walker, Gerald Gri. Right: Roger Cotter, Terry Campbell, Don Swanson, Spenser Hyde.

Ronald MacDonald, Michael Wirth, Gary Whiffin, Craig McCraig.

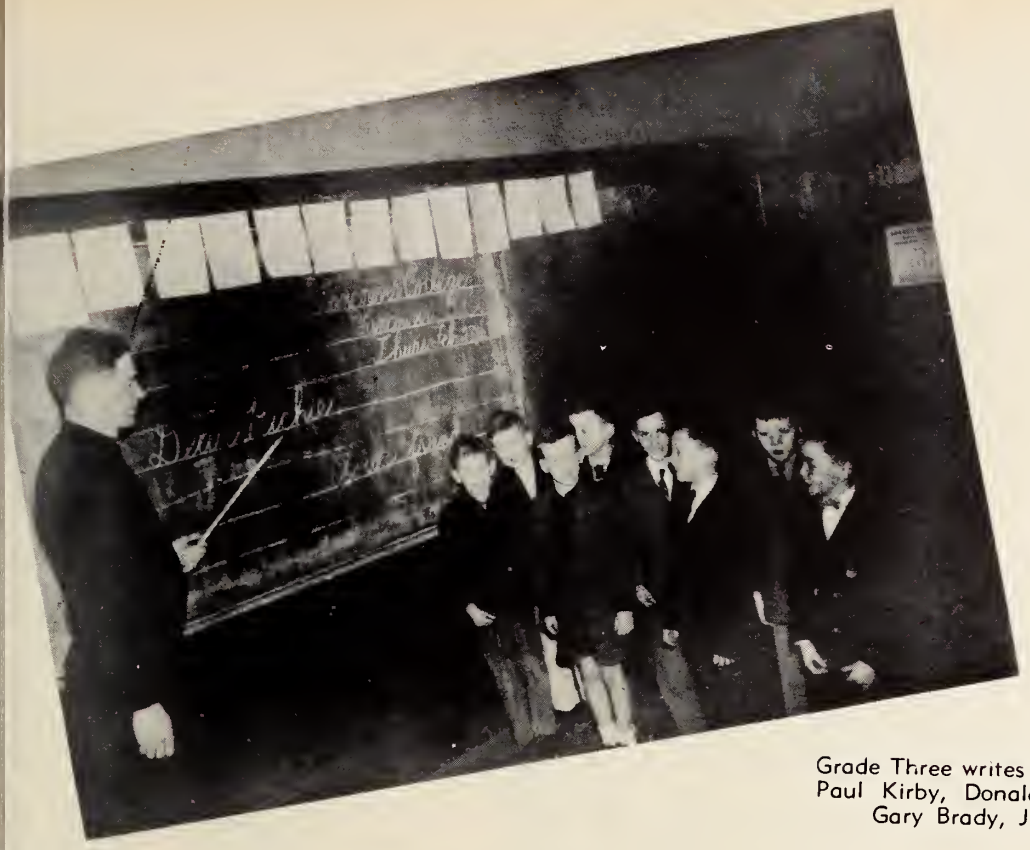
Grade 3

Taking in the Sun—Front: Ken Drummond, Peter Ferguson, Alan Wagner, Brent Watson, Bobby McIntyre. Back: Don McKelvoy, Pat Hughes.

The vast majority of this first Grade 1 class is still intact. Should they continue—and their fine spirit indicates that they will — they will have the proud distinction of being the first class to spend twelve years at V. C. At present, however, their interests are centered on mastering the intricate problems of the three R's.

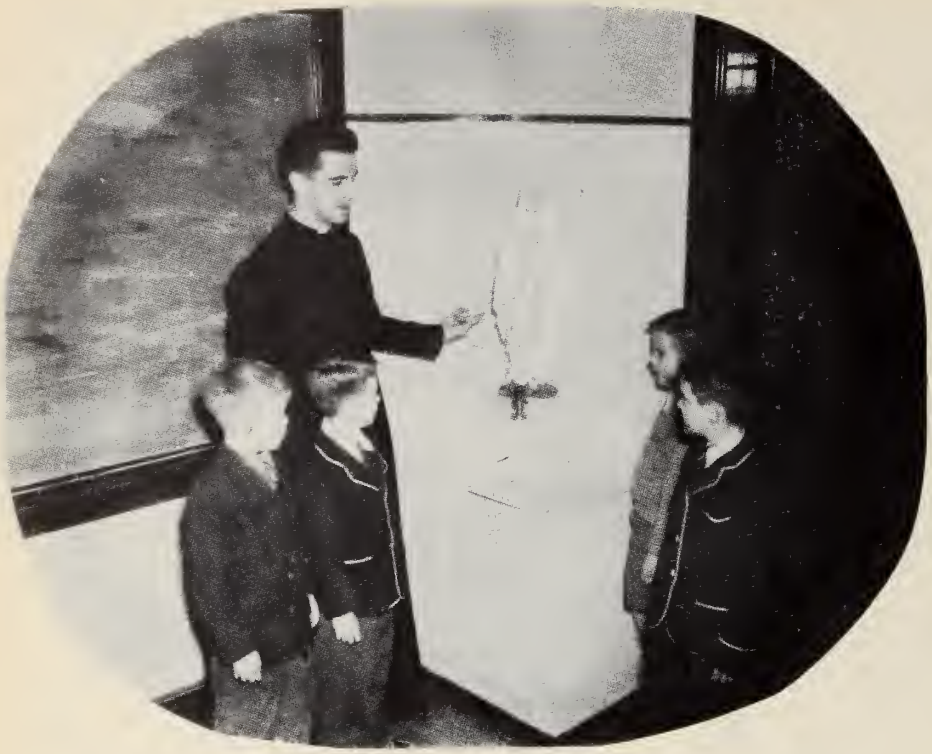
Out for recess: Bobby Lewthwaite, Reggie Stuart, Richord Pearson, Peter Meisen, Paul Cote, Robert Bydewell, John Mutch, Peter Sigmundson.

Peter Irving, Larry Olson, Larry Pederson, Willie Howatt, Len Hartin. Back: Richard Wood, Michael Mole, Michael Carey.



Grade Three writes a Letter: Br. Bowan, David Demidoff, Paul Kirby, Donald Steele, Ray Ott, Tony Larcombe, Gary Brady, John McLennan, Wayne Cooper.

Front: Richard Wood, Barry Davidson, Stewart Frew.
Back: Teery Lewis, Billy Keys, Caesar Jordaan, Pat Hartney.



Religion Class: Michael Leahy, Michael Gaudet, Arthur Weeks, Terry Johnson, Br. Johnson.

Grade 2

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The Grade "Twoers" as they like to be termed have now shed the mantle of timidity that shrouded their first year here at V. C. Though still plugging away at the 'readin', 'riting', and 'rithmetic', they have taken time to develop a keen interest in the happenings around them. Predictions about them would be purely imaginary. However, we wish them the best of luck in the years ahead.

Steven McCue, John Kennedy, Court Gladstone, Charles Lipp, John Shilling, Kenneth Irvine, James McKenzie.

Future Architects: Richard Lindy, John Ainsworth, Fred O'Hagan, John Cull, James Marshall, Bryan Reid, Steven Robinson.

y Cambell, Karl Karleen, Brentan Brady, Graydon d, David Dyer, Dauglas Gauld, Ranald Russell, Brian O'Hagan, Raymand Wright.

Recess: David Severs, Miltan Wright, Paul Moffat, Richard Dumant, Peter Barriscade, Raddy LeClaire, Gardan Wilsan.

Studying arithmetic: Br. Eagle, Terry Karleen, Michael Danald, Robert Dumant, James Sced, Rabert Abernathy, Kenneth Driedge, John Bella, Stuart Wright, Dennis Tinnian.

Grade 1

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James Hause, James Smallenberg, Craig Minaker, Richard Collier, Tommy Leahy, Rabert Eby.

The Brothers made no mistake when they inaugurated Grade 1, just three years ago. Since that time every desk has been filled, and, this year new accomodations had to be added to handle the many boys that applied. The classroom is always a showplace and the youngsters pride themselves on its appearance. The sacraments form the highlights of the year for them. After months of careful preparation they receive Confirmation and First Communion. With such a foundation, we need worry very little about the future of these little children of Christ.

Studying hard: John Kalley, Raymond Bessuille, Richard Chalmers, Donald Petrie, Ian Blake, Ronald Weeks, Roderick Welsh.

Knuckles Down: Louis Bazin, Randy Welters, Michael Scott, Robert Brooke, Nelson Kennedy, Wayne Cotter.

Romert Hyde, Duncan Callander, Marc McGrath, Thomas Edwards, Ronald Nicholas, John Wiffin, John Ferguson, Brian Dale-Johnson, William Cripps, James Branch, David Fridleifson.

Br. McIntyre reads to the boys—Bottom row: Bill Bailey, Pablo Llart, Ed Ashmare, Jack Fraser. Back: Joe Fraser, Jack Beaudin, Reg Parker, Jimmie Pal.

Senior Boarders

Relaxation

A few of the boys—Front: Don Stewart, Murray Mutch, Jim Farrell.

Mike Lawler autographs Dave Nightingale's cast as Phil Lyons, Terry Reading, Jack Miller, Dave Danis, and Dolph Alberts look on.

Mario pulls one over on the boys: Mario Parades, Bill Winters, Sandy Ross, and John Bidlake.

Senior Boarders

Smiling for the camera: Doug Shypitka, Derek Williamson, Phil Horton, Jock Nightingale, Jack Kloss, Ron Hannah, Poul Sovoge, George Orr, Don Keeley.

The Monte Carlo: Allen Tremblay, David Herperger, David Llayd, Bill Burchell, Dick Evans, David Harder, Tom McManus, Ron Coolin, Chuck Michaud, Bill Watkins

Intermediate Boarders

W. Berger, M. Skinner, F. Oduber, D. Gurton, and W. MacAulay.

The Culture Club: Brian Boeur, George Parry, Paul Whalen, Bob Hayward, Alex Argueta.

Cut the act, will ya fellows: Duncan Gurken, Darryl Smith, Gordie Webster, Jimmie Reid, Fred Findlay, Harvie Eddy.

Juniors

masters: Michael Wirth, Leanard Hartin, Br. Eagle, g McCuaig, Richard Swanson, Br. Johnson, Michael Harder, Wayne Reid.

Studying or listening?: Raymond Wright, Kenneth McVicar, Larry Pederson, Richard Perry, Robert Eby.

"No Cheating' I'm Watchin'.": Brent Watson, Graham Knight, Michael Ball, Gerald Gri, Norman Johnson, Alan Wagner.

R. Wright, R. Eby, P. McGuigan, M. Male, L. Nolan, R. Calnan.

Pop

Lee

After Mass

Soups's on

Activities

Ray Paris, Editor.

Each succeeding generation of yearbook staffs must feel a sensation of personal triumph as the great work nears accomplishment. This represents the second effort of the College since the yearbook was resurrected from the files.

Each generation also feels that theirs is the best. This is a natural feeling since only those who have been associated with yearbooks can appreciate the monumental labour that must go into them. The ads must be procured, the pictures taken and the layout prepared. Then there follows the nerve-shattering task of pasting up the pictures, copy, and even the elusive captions. However, despite the labour, we have been happy in the thought of performing a necessary function of the school to the best of our ability.

We sincerely hope that the interests of God and the College have been served by the book you now hold in your hand.

THE COLLEGIAN *Yearbook*

Don Stewart, Art Editor and Dennis Overend, Assistant Editor.

Br. Unsworth talking it over with the staff.

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A portion of Art Class try their hand at oil painting under direction of Br. Walsh.

Drama group "bone-up" on MacBeth.

Boys listen to Mr. Lambert-Smith lecture on drama techniques.

Glee Club

Mr. Phillips Watts, Director; Ernie Girard, Accompaniest; Br. Murphy, Moderator.

" . . . thy words were once strong . . . "

When Brother Castle left Vancouver for the Brother's school in New Rochelle, New York, the music lovers around the College were a bit dubious about the future of the College Glee. However, the new moderator, Brother Murphy, and the able conductor, M. Phillip Watts, managed in a few short months to banish all such doubt.

The numbers in the Glee Club swelled to well over a hundred and the interest remained at a fever pitch throughout the year.

Glee Club

Junior Glee Club.

Tenors and Basses clearing their throats.

The Collegians made their first appearance on St. Patrick's Eve. On that evening they captured the hearts of the large crowd by opening with "Hail Glorious St. Patrick". They followed this success with "The Riff Song", "Rose of Tralee", and "It's a Grand Night for Singing". The entertainment closed with the beautiful and inspiring "Gloria Patri".

The Junior Glee club added their bit by accompanying the high school boys in a number of their selections. Their "All Through the Night" rivaled the high school pieces in its beauty. Undoubtedly, these young boys will form the nucleus of future Glee Clubs.

Drama

Mr. F. Lambert-Smith, Director.

"Lady MacBeth" —Joe Rowland. "MacBeth" Armando Notte.

The makeup.

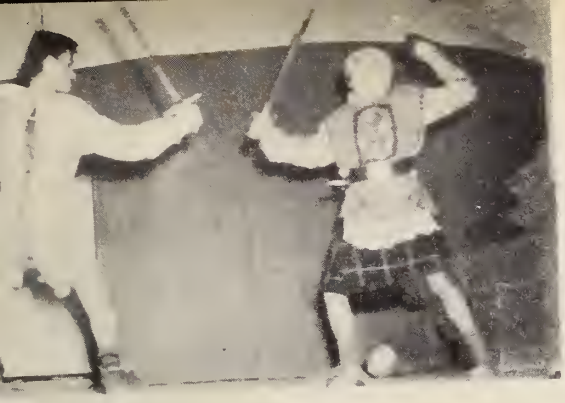
Ghost of Banquo.

"To battle."

The witches.

Last year's successes have prompted the present Drama Club to even greater efforts. Under the capable direction of Mr. F. Lambert-Smith, the young thespians produced two fine plays.

Their first was a Irish comedy presented on St. Patrick's Eve. "Spreading the News" provoked considerable merriment due to the efforts of Ray Forsha, Tom Minor, Jerry Weeks, Joe Rowland and a host of other minor characters.



"Loy on, MacDuff."

Br. MacIntyre, Moderotor.

Deoth of MocBeth.

Curtoin colls.

Franklin Oduber — the drunken porter.

The feature presentation of the year was Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Every feature of the play was executed in genuine professional style. The scenery, lighting, etc., were masterful—due to the efforts of the club's moderator, Br. McIntyre and the competent stage management of Brother Smith.

The entire cast was composed of boys — only two of whom were above grade eleven. Such a young troupe shows great promise for next year.

The Vancouver College Band.

Band

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In the comparatively brief space of four school years, Mr. Gordon C. Olsen has built a band of which V. C. may be justly proud. This year, with 45 students, many of whom are still beginners, the band contributed a major portion of the entertainment at the school functions and performances.

It was Mr. Olsen's wish to interest the grammar school boys in instruments so that in years to come a group of fine musicians can be moulded into a championship band. In the meantime, however, the music is far from mediocre. At the St. Patrick's Show, the band evoked considerable applause for their reditions of "It's a Great Day for the Irish" and "Mother Machree". Even bigger things are expected of these budding philharmonic musicians. Good luck!

Mr. Gordon C. Olsen

Group instruction.

Band

Another view.

Monogram Club

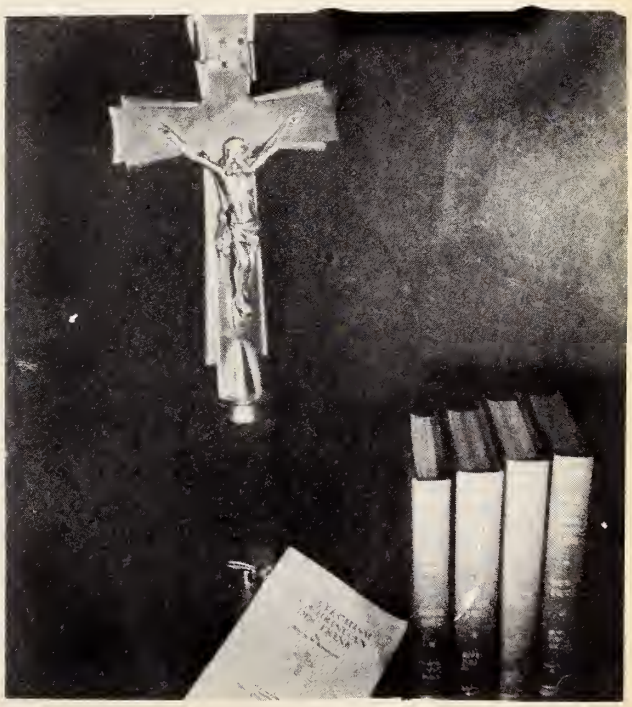
Joe Feldes, Bill Robi, Dunc MacInnes, Pat Labelle.

Gord McKenzie, Jim Gillespie, Bob Chisholm, Bill O'Donnell, Pablo Llort.

Frank Sweeney, Paul Henry, Dennis Overend.

Norm LeClaire, Leon Brandolini, Gil Choquette, Phil Archaumbault.

Review



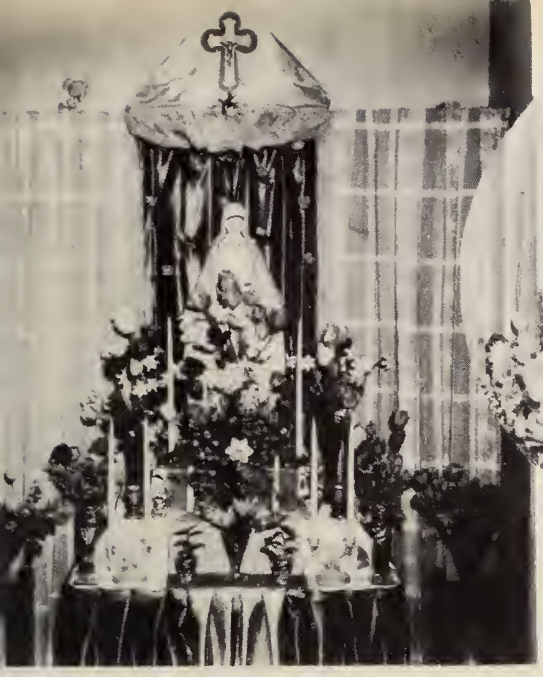
Our "Hillwilliam" Cheerleaders.

Nearly finished.

The milling throng.

Half time

"Cheese"



During May—Altars in each class room to hanour Mary.

O'Donnell slugs one while the hecklers ride one and all.

"The boys".

The pause that refreshes.

The "B.T.O." Society discuss plans.

Emerald Gloves

Wayne scores a right cross

Between the rounds

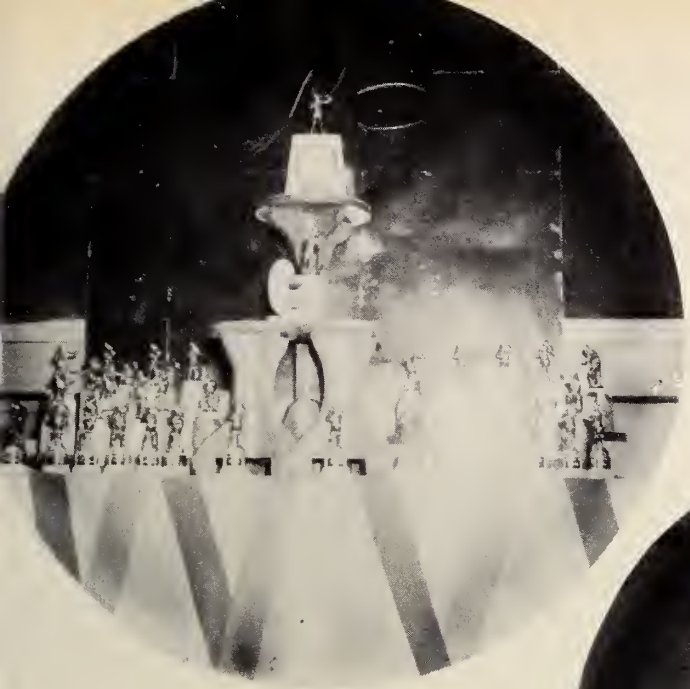
Big moment for Mike

The Emerald Gloves of 1952 marked another record year in the annuals of Boxing at V. C. Only two years old, it is now considered one of the major boxing events of the year among local boxing enthusiasts. On two successive evenings over 800 spectators crowded into the College gym to witness close to 50 bouts. Trophies went to winners and runners-up in every weight division from 55 lbs. to 126 lbs.

Despite the fact that College's squad was considerably smaller than last year, the Fightin' Irish collected a large share of the 'hardware'. Highlight of the tournament, as far as the College was concerned, was the winning of the Runner-up Trophy for the Emerald Boy. Mike Steele, a 75 pound wonder, fought two brilliant battles to capture the 75 lb. division trophy. He also captured the hearts of the judges, apparently, for they unanimously chose him as runner-up.

Jim Durkin captured the 118 lb. crown plus the distinction of being the most sportsmanlike boxer in the show. Al Graber received the award for the best left hand, while John Turton was acclaimed winner of the 95 lb. division.

Br. O'Grady's able tutelege was the main factor in the success of the show. To him goes a vote of thanks for a job well done.



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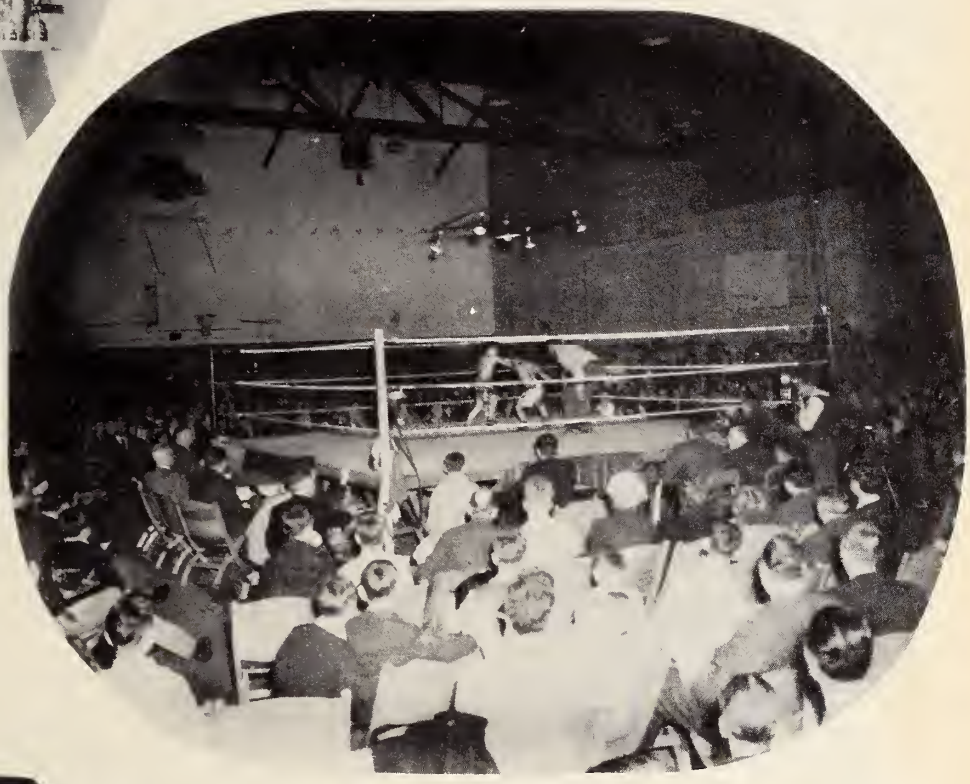

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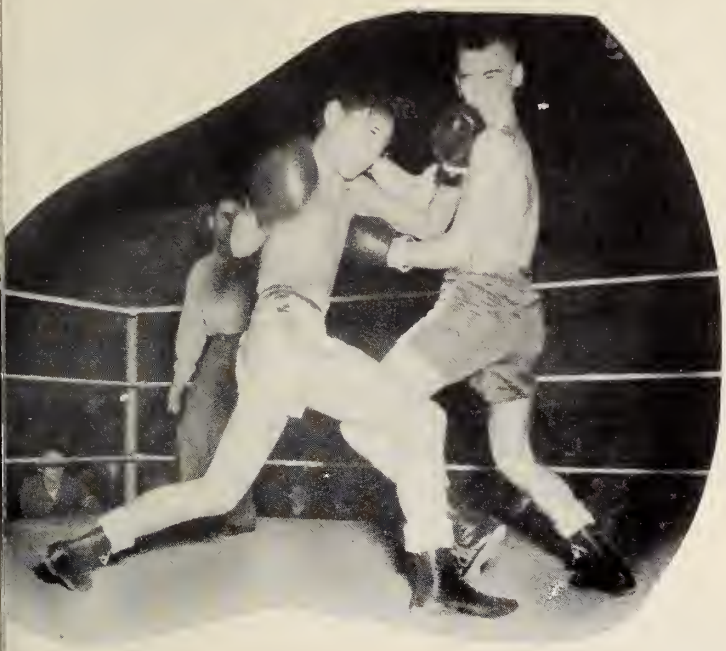

Durkin Mixes it with a St. Paul's Scrapper.

Jim receives his trophy.

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Mrs. Nichals presents the bazaar check to Mrs. Joyce as Mrs. Riley smiling approves.

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The wheel of fortune.

St. Patrick's Eve

The Irish Jig

Spreading The News

The second annual St. Patrick's Eve concert held two days before the "seventeenth of Ireland", proved to be an even greater success than that of last year. The College gym was fairly bursting at the seams as nearly a thousand crowded inside to hear the talented students perform their presentations. The soiree was filled with many entertaining Irish tunes such as "Mother Machree", sung by the Little Flower choir, and "Hail Glorious Saint Patrick" by the Vancouver College Glee Club. These were only a few of the many wonderful selections which also included the play" Spreading the News", a humourous account of an incident which takes place in a small Irish village. The highlights of the evening were the solos presented by Miss Jacqueline Hembling of Little Flower Academy. In all, the evening was extremely enjoyable and our sincerest thanks goes to all those who combined to make it such a wonderful evening.

Hail Glorious St. Patrick

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St. Patrick's Day crowd.

Mr. Olson conducts the band in "A Great Day for the Irish".

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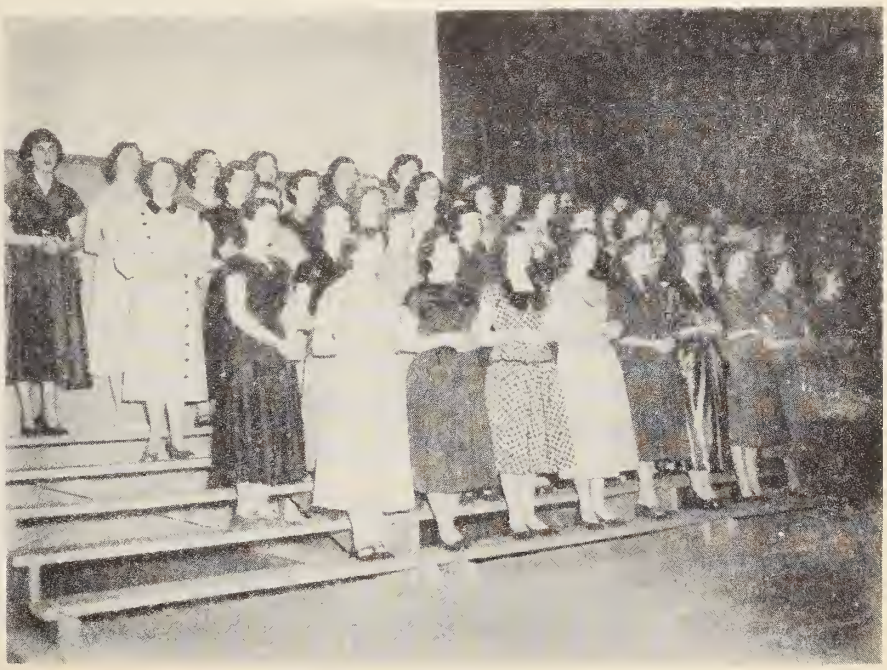

sung by Little Flower Glee Club.

Retreat

Rev. Father Vincent Carey O.S.B.

The annual retreat, given by Father Vincent Carey O.S.B., began on the Monday of Passion Week. The boys immediately set up a fine spirit of silence, ardent prayer and meditation which continued throughout the three days. The conferences were very enlighting and everyone agreed that Father Carey presented his subject matter most expertly. On the last day inspired by Father's moving talks and fervent example, the entire student body received communion at the Divine Banquet table.

Conferences were interesting and enlightening.

Sports

Football

The Coach: Mr. Burke.

The Team

Dunc MacInnes

Bill O'Donnell

Frank Sweeney

Joe Feldes

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Pat LaBelle

Paul Henry

☆

Norm LeClaire

Because of the late arrival of the new coach, Mr. Orville Burke, this year's football squad did not manage to get on its feet till well into the season. As a result the College eleven suffered disasterous defeats at the hands of teams which were not even up to the calibre of their own potential. However, mid-way through the season Mr. Burke introduced a new system which rejuvinated the entire team, the celebrated Notre Dame I-formation.

Tim O'Malley

Bill Murray

Phil Archaumbault

Gil Choquette

Jim Gillespie

Bill Robi

Doug MocDonold

Above: Watch out Dunc.

Below: Mr. Burke consoles the boys

After practicing this formation for two weeks the team was pitted against O'Dea High, our traditional rivals. This Seattle powerhouse which had previously beaten them 47-12 was held to an amazingly low score of 7-6. However, the Kollege Kids had given their all in this one struggle for they closed out the season by losing their next game to Lynden 25-6. Special praise should go to captian Dunc MacInnes and line man Frank Sweeney, without whose effort the team would have been at a definite loss.

Basketball

Maury Mulhern, Coach.

From left to right: Charlie O'Fallan, David McMillan, Dunc MacInnes, Bill Murray, Gordie McKenzie, Kevin Riley, Paul Henry, Bob Chisholm, Terry Whalen, Kevin Mulhern, Pablo Llort.

Tom Chisholm, manager

Dunc MacInnes

Dave McMillan.

Up and away.

Maury gives instructions.

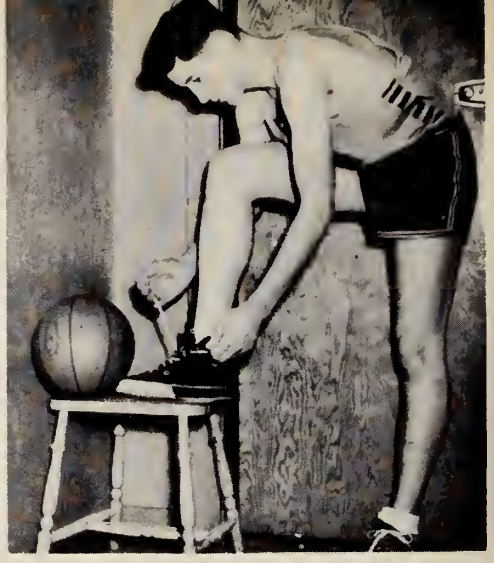
It is difficult for a team to maintain the outstanding standards set by the Provincial tournament winners of '46 and '49. Since those thrilling seasons, College teams have had only mediocre seasons. This year's quintet, despite rugged opposition compiled a respectable record—dropping games only to the very strong neighbouring cage squads.

Maury Mulhern guided his 11 boys through a long and gruelling season. Led by the smashing, all-round play of 'Dunc' MacInnes, the floor management of 'Gordie' MacKenzie and the capable rebound work of Paul Henry the team piled up victories over such imposing outfits as John Oliver, North and South Burnaby and Lynden High. The Irish displayed their lack of ability and inexperience against Provincal Tournament squads like the 'Dukes', Trapp Tech and Chilliwack. Despite their wonderful spirit and tremendous fight, the U. S. teams such as O'Dea and Auburn found the Purple and Gold rather 'easy pickin's'.

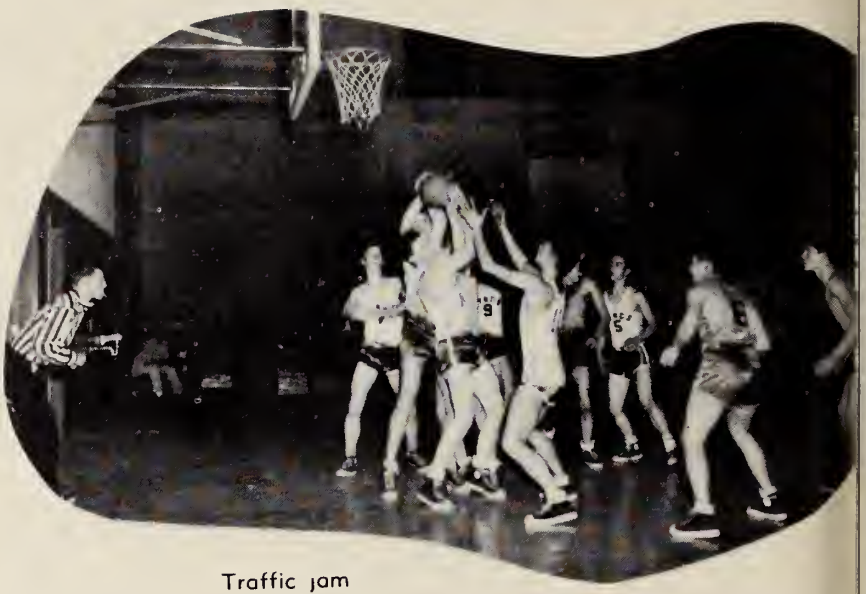
Gordy McKenzie

Pablo Llart

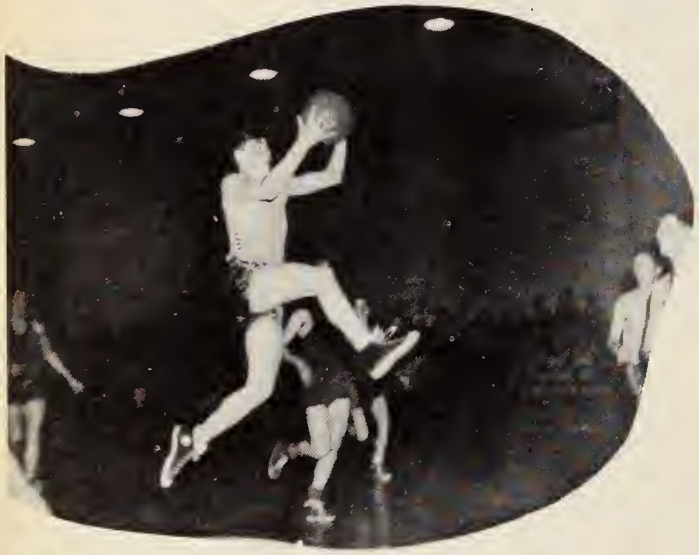
Paul Henry



Kevin Riley



Traffic jam



Dunc crashes in

Bill Murray — Posed and unposed

Llort and Mac Innes scramble for ball

Charlie O'Fallon

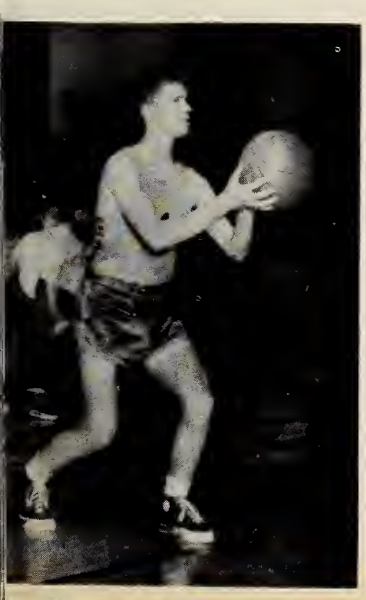
"Give me that ball".

Bob Chisholm

"Up and in".

"Where's the ball?"

"Gently boys"



Terry Whalen

Kevin Mulhern

J. V. Basketball

The Moderator—
Rev. Brother Reilly.

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball Squad took on a new form. Instead of being a separate team altogether is was composed of the reserve strength of the varsity squad. Br. Reilly again took over the job of coaching, and guided the boys through their difficult schedule. They were matched against such outstanding teams as D.C.H.S., Lynden Christian, Byng and J.O. and although their won-lost average was not very near 1,000 they still managed to come out with a fair share of the winnings. The high point of the team's season was the triumph over Lynden Christian. Finally at season's end they swept into the B. C. Junior High School Tournament and with the addition of three seniors to the roster seemed a very definite threat. However, luck was against them that night as their shots could not get near the basket and they lost a low scoring game to Lord Byng, 18-14.

D. Evans, P. Horton, J. Beaudin, L. McInnes, P. Vasey.

D. Dyer, P. Savage, J. Leahy.

Ready for the rebound

"Fooled ya, didn't I?"

Leon up for two

Who's got it?

Kneeling: Roger Cloutier, Stan Hewitt, Mitchie Welters, Dave Dumaresq, Ken McDougal, Glen Ross, Lyle Monk, Standing: Bill Boreham, Paul Savoge, Dick Dyer, George, Morio Paredes.

Freshman Basketball

In the hopes of improving the calibre of future senior teams College has inaugurated a freshman squad. In the first year, these young stalwarts who will form the backbone of the varsity team in their junior and senior years, showed their ability and willingness and ended the season with an impressive record. It was the point-getting of Paul Savage and the rebounds of Dick Dyer which sparked the team to victories over Prince of Wales, Gladstone and St. Peter's of New Westminster. Under the able direction of Br. Murphy, a team of fast, spirited hard-fighting boys was formed. Glen Ross, Bob Boreham, Roger Cloutier, Mitchie Welters, Ken McDougall, Mario Parades and Stan Hewitt, provided the reserve strength for Lyle Monk, Dave Dumaresq and George Orr.

Br. Murphy explains a few fundamentals.

Up and in

Automatic two

Making the Jayvees look sick

Boxing

Proud Trophy Winners: Mike Steele, Al Graber, John Turton, Jim Durkin.

Brother O'Grady, Moderator and Coach.

Leo Petty

The Boxing squad this year was, perhaps, the smallest in years. However, despite the lack of numbers, the team compiled an enviable record.

Under the painstaking coaching of Br. O'Grady, the team collected an ample portion of trophies in the College's annual Emerald Gloves tourney. Mike Steele, Jim Durkin, John Turton and Al Graber were winners in their respective divisions. In the Bronze Gloves, Leo Petty captured the hearts of the spectators with his flawless form. Diminutive Wayne Cooper had the photographers stretching through the ropes for a better picture of the little puncher. Virtually every boy on the team hung up their gloves with a sense of satisfaction for all had collected some souvenir for the mantle.

Next year, the hopes are even brighter. Despite keen competition, they should be one of the best clubs in the city.

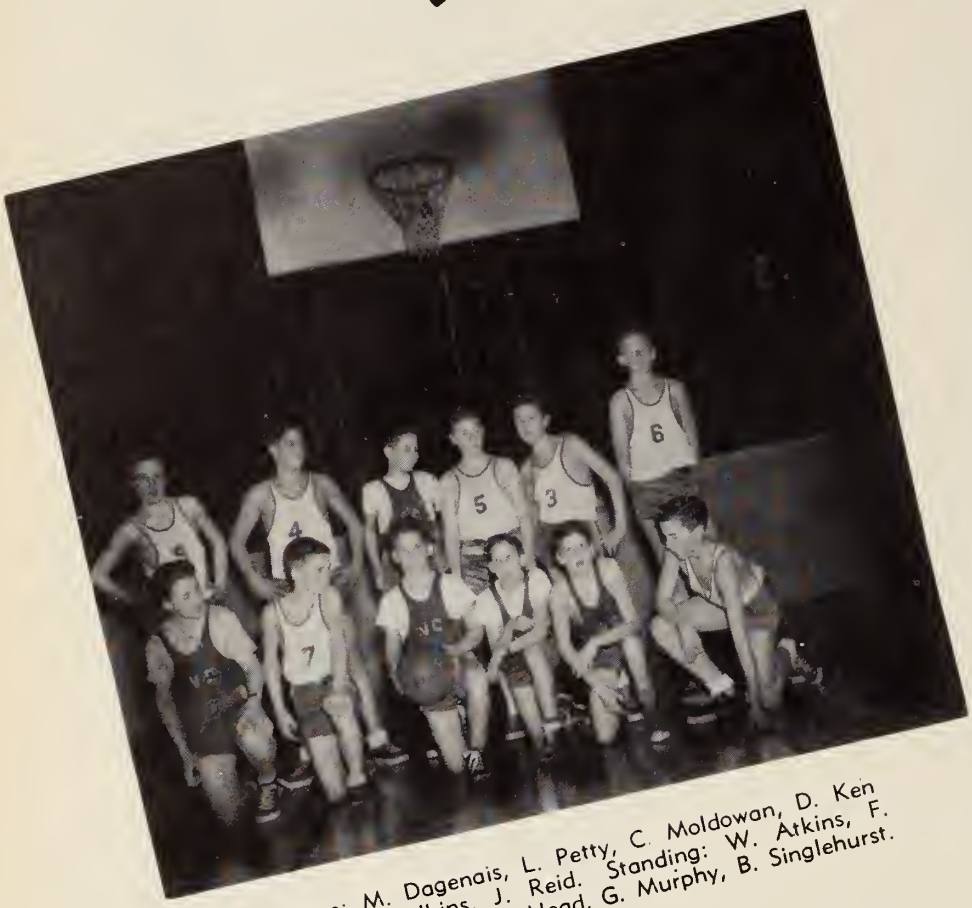
Archie MacDonald and loot

John Turton and Leo Petty — Fierce, eh wot!

UMPHH!

" . . . a left to the body . . . "

K. of C. Basketball



Bottom: M. Dagenais, L. Petty, C. Moldowan, D. Kennedy, M. Calkins, J. Reid. Standing: W. Atkins, F. Oduber, G. Luttrel, T. Head, G. Murphy, B. Singlehurst.

This year, under their capable mentor, Br. King, the grammar grades produced the finest K. of C. basketball team to come along in years. They started the season by defeating St. Augustine's 63 - 9. Keeping up this pace the whole season they swept to the Western City championships. Next meeting the Eastern Champs, St. Pat's, they copped the city championship handily in two straight games. However, they were not quite so successful in the Vancouver Juvenile Boy's Tournament although they won two games before finally bowing out to J. O.

Rebounds, rebounds, who got the rebounds?

"This, fellows, is o softboll". Br. King, moderator, exploins o few fundomentols to the boys.

Softball

The teom: Sitting—L. Pore, C. Rozenek, D. Gates, W. DeShaw, R. Conlin, Tony Sehn. Standing—R. Ducharme, R. McGrath, F. Oduber, G. Murphy, G. Cooper, T. Murphy, G. Webster, A. Notte, W. Atkins, L. Petty.

Don Cretney.

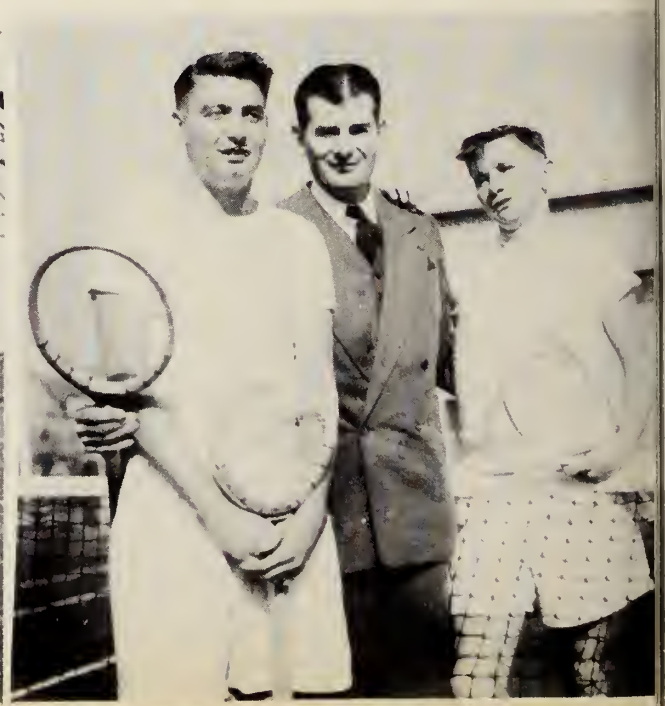
Following his successes in the basketball season Br. King took charge of softball and was greeted with the same enthusiasm which had furnished the championship basketball team. They started the season successfully and gave every sign of being a definite contender for the city K. of C. championship. Behind the skillfull pitching of Leo Petty, the slugging of Tom Murpyh and the field management of Wally Atkins, the team defeated Immaculate Conception, 9-7 in their debut. Because of the early publication of the annual we were not able to follow the team through the season but we feel sure that if they live up to their potential they will be a strong threat for the championship.

Confirmation Class.

Spring Tea.

The New Tennis Courts.

Lorne Main, Canadian Champ, visits College. Left—Lorne Main, Mr. Pearson, Fred Barclay.



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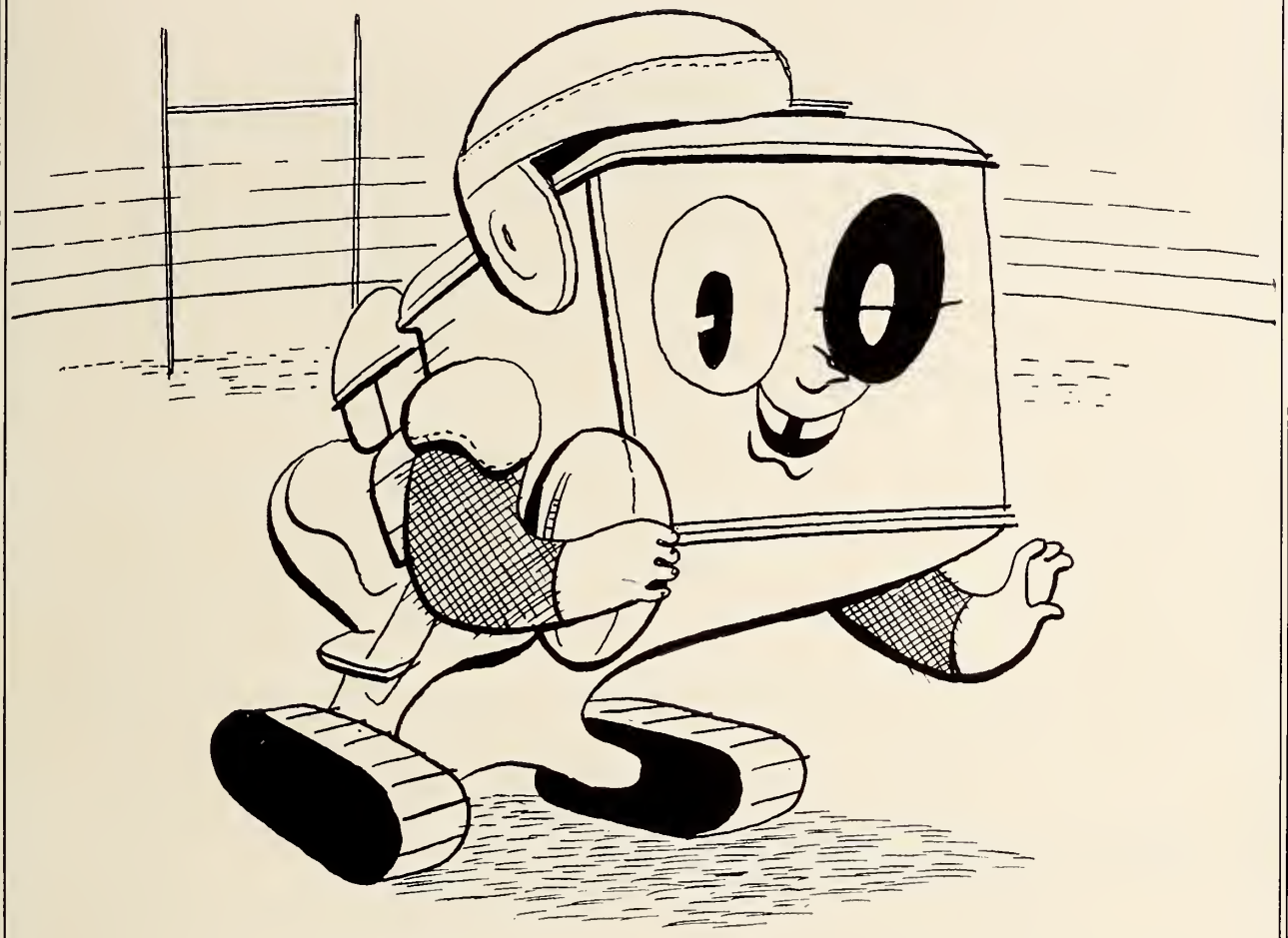

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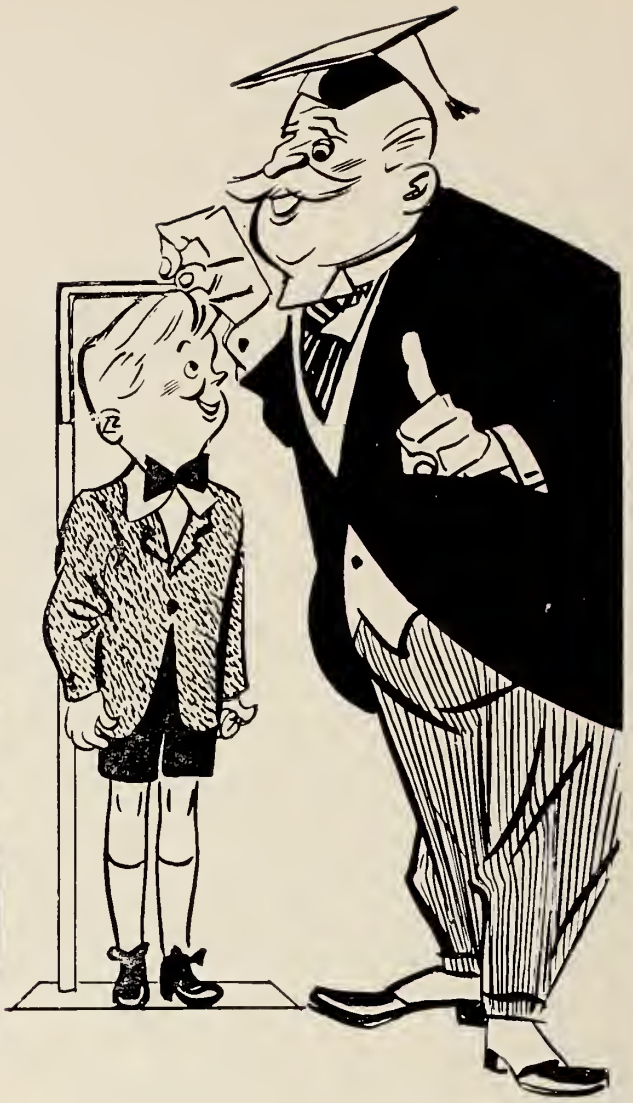

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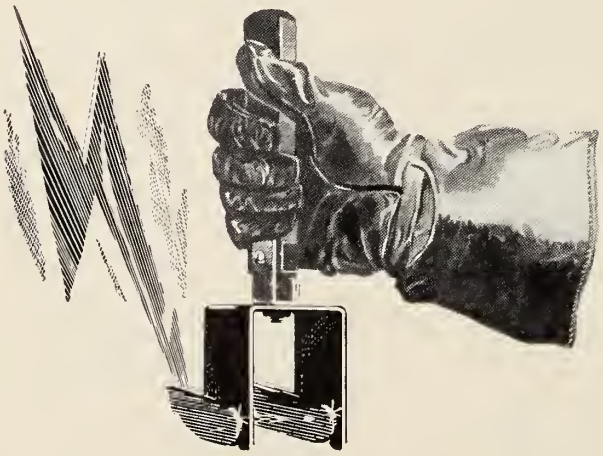

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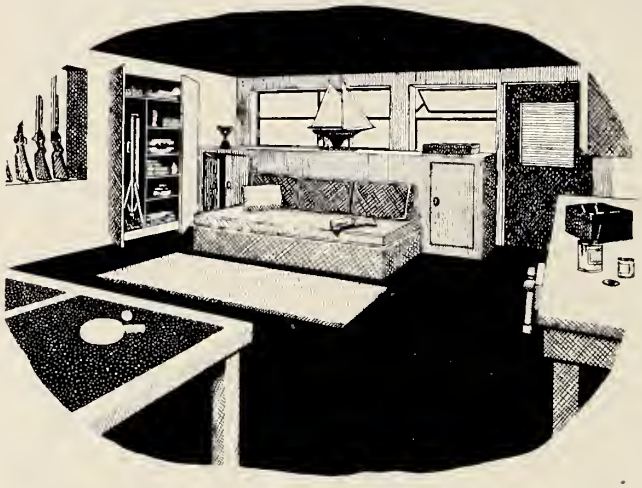

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